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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1911

Ten Cents a Week

THE
CIRCULATION
Of The Herald is
like the circula-
tion of a healthy
system. It has
quality and
quantity.

FIGHT BEGUN BY ENEMIES OF PRESIDENT

Senator La Follette Now Headed
for Ohio Preserves.

QUE FOR FOUR-DAY TALK

Opens Campaign at Youngstown and Closes at Cincinnati, Where He Also Has Invitation to Occupy Pulpit of Rev. Herbert Bigelow—Will Then Invade Indiana, Illinois and Other Western States Where Roosevelt Sentiment Is Strong.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Starting on a four-day political campaign in Ohio, Senator La Follette today left Washington. His first speech will be at Youngstown, Wednesday noon. Other speeches will be made at Toledo, Cleveland and Dayton, and the trip will be concluded with a night meeting at Cincinnati on Saturday, Dec. 30. Senator La Follette may remain in Cincinnati over Sunday, as he has an invitation from Rev. Herbert Bigelow, the militant minister who formerly co-operated with the late Tom Johnson in Ohio politics, to occupy the pulpit in Dr. Bigelow's church Sunday, Dec. 31. If Senator La Follette accepts this invitation his address will be nonpartisan.

The senator will not return to Washington until Jan. 8. The week beginning Jan. 1 will be devoted to speeches in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Most of the time will be given to Illinois. His last speech there will be in Danville, the home of former Speaker Cannon. Mr. La Follette expects to speak in Danville in the morning of Jan. 6 and then cross over into Indiana. At noon on Saturday, Jan. 6, he will address the Indiana Shippers' association at Indianapolis and at night he will speak in Richmond, Ind. Brief speeches may be made at other points in Indiana en route.

This will not be Senator La Follette's only tour in the campaign. His managers have planned an invasion of the territory west of the Mississippi. His trip will be made later in the season and will probably include speeches in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Not Ready to Lay Down.

The La Follette managers apparently are not yet ready to abandon the territory west of the Mississippi to the Roosevelt boom. They are undoubtedly anxious over the growth of the Roosevelt movement and they would feel much easier if they could foresee just what it will lead to finally. They fear that after the

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE REYES REVOLT IS QUICKLY ENDED LEADER CAPTURED

PEOPLE REFUSED TO ENTHUSE

Small Band of Insurrectos Engage Madero's Soldiers Near Linares, in State of Nuevo Leon, and Are Quickly Routed—Leader Submits to Arrest and Is Given Liberty of Town—Had Been Trained For Several Days by Government.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 26.—With the capture of General Bernardo Reyes near Linares, state of Nuevo Leon, the latest Mexican revolution came to an abrupt ending. Announcement of the capture was made in a telegram from General Trevino, commanding the northern military zone of Mexico. The capture was effected

after a battle between federal troops and the followers of Reyes.

Reyes' forces were defeated and disorganized, fleeing in all directions. General Reyes being captured alone. Reyes was subsequently taken to the town and, by orders from President Madero, he was paroled, the only condition being that he not attempt to leave Linares.

President Madero gave instructions to give General Reyes every reasonable privilege.

MADERO CONFIRMS REPORT

Residents of Capital Rejoice Over Capture of Reyes.

Mexico City, Dec. 26.—President Madero has confirmed the report that General Reyes has been captured.

Diario del Hogar, a local newspaper, printed an extra saying that after the fight near Rio Concho, in

the state of Nuevo Leon, General Bernardo Reyes was captured. The paper adds that it has official confirmation of this fact from the war office here. The publication has caused a tremendous sensation.

It is said that the government was informed several days ago that General Reyes had crossed the frontier. A well-mounted band of rurales was sent in pursuit and had a severe skirmish with the Reyes followers. The latter were worsted, and the general, fearing summary punishment if he were captured, retreated to Linares, in Nuevo Leon, where he surrendered with his secretary and several followers. Later he issued a proclamation in which he said that his surrender was due to the evident disinclination of the people to follow his leadership. For this reason he bowed to the will of the people and threw himself on the mercy of the government. He asked only for amnesty for his followers. It is believed that he will be brought here for trial.

"Pop" Anson to the Rescue.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Adrian C. Anson, captain of the famous Chicago White Sox baseball team of 1876, saved two boys from drowning in the lagoon at Jackson park.

TODAY'S NEWS SPECIALS.

The fight between the Progressives and the adherents of President Taft for the Ohio delegates to the National Republican convention is on in earnest. La Follette will campaign in Ohio.

The Mexican government quickly checks the Reyes revolt and captures the instigator of the movement.

Persian people bitterly resent the action of the Persian cabinet in dismissing W. Morgan Shuster as Treasurer General.

Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburgh millionaire who killed Stanford White, has started his semiannual effort to obtain release from the New York State hospital for the criminally insane at Matteawan.

WALTER BROWN

Read Out of Progressive Party by John D. Fackler.



THAW SEEKING HIS RELEASE

Harry Thaw Will Again Have His Sanity Tested.

Matteawan, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A person close to the Thaws and also close to the authorities of the hospital, but who refused to be quoted, stated that Harry K. Thaw would be released from the Matteawan state hospital in a few months. Thaw is preparing to secure another habeas corpus writ, and shortly after the first of the year will demand a trial by jury as to his sanity. Dr. James V. May, the superintendent of the hospital, will be called to testify as a matter of course, and the informant stated that his testimony will favor Thaw.

Information received, which is unquestionably reliable, is that Thaw's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, has made an agreeable arrangement with Evelyn Thaw and she will not stand in the way of Harry's release. It is stated that Evelyn is to secure a divorce soon and will marry a well-known New York physician.

Picturesque and Startling Contrasts at Delhi Durbar



Photos by American Press Association.

ANCIENT and modern, east and west, jostled each other at the Delhi durbar. Elephants covered with antique trappings bore their princely owners through tented streets lighted by electricity, and the British and American tourist rubbed elbows with ragged Hindus to whom the touch of a westerner meant contamination. In the preparations for the great event smart khaki clad Englishmen gave directions to thousands of coolies, whose dress and manner of working were reminiscent of Scripture stories. As the turbaned laborers shown in the lower photograph worked, patting with their hands the smoothed earth over which the procession was to pass, so might the people of Palestine have done their road building—those to whom the prophet addressed his command: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Make straight in the desert a highway for our God . . . and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain." But while the costumes of these and the workmen in the other picture carry out the illusion of a former age, in other respects the preparations were very much up to date. The men with the cart drawn by zebus are engaged in oiling the roads after the American fashion, and the hotel proprietors of Delhi have nothing to learn from the hustling west, for they are said to have fixed a minimum charge for each guest of \$80 daily for not less than twenty days.

BLACKHANDERS WRECK PLANT WITH DYNAMITE

South Chicago Editor Has Experience With Black Handers.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The plant of the Daily Calumet, a newspaper published in South Chicago, was wrecked by persons believed to be members of a Black Hand organization. The press and linotype were smashed. Explosives were touched off under the press.

George W. Rolling, owner of the paper, has been active in the crusade against the writers of Black Hand letters. He has received many threatening letters since several of the plotters were sent to the pen a year ago as a result of the war he waged against them.

Richeson Able to Sit Up.

Boston, Dec. 26.—The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was able to sit up and partake of a dinner provided by members of the Cambridge church of which he was formerly pastor.

CABINET MOVE UNPOPULAR WITH MASSES

H. W. DENISON

Japanese Adviser Called to Confer With Yuan Shih Kai.



SPIRIT NEGRO FROM THE JAIL

Mob's Work Not Discovered Until Next Morning.

Baltimore, Dec. 26.—King Davis, a negro, insulted Frank Schwab, a white man, with whom he had been playing pool, whereupon Frederick Schwab, Frank's brother, demanded an apology. A quarrel followed, during which the negro shot Frederick Schwab through the heart. Davis was arrested and taken to the lockup at Brooklyn, a suburb of Baltimore.

During the night seven men broke into the lockup and, overpowering Davis, beat him over the head with the flat end of a hatchet, and after dragging him by the heels to a vacant lot about 150 yards east of the station fired five shots through his heart and then, after mutilating the body with the hatchet, left his body lying in the road. The corpse was discovered in the morning by a negro on his way to work and he notified Chief of Police Irvin. This was the first intimation of the lynching the authorities had received. The lynchers had evidently timed their visit to the lockup when it was unprotected.

The Old Story

Two Youths Fool With Revolvers and One Is Dead.

Shawnee, O., Dec. 26.—Levi Kotterman, 23 and single, was accidentally shot and killed at Monday Creek by Charles McLain, 20, of Old Straitsville. The young men were examining two revolvers and the one in the hands of McLain was discharged. Kotterman was directly in range of the bullet, which went through his head, and he died inside of half an hour.

Hold Demonstration In Favor of W. Morgan Shuster.

IS TOLD OF HIS DISMISSAL

Police Quickly Disperse Mobs, but Further Trouble Is Feared—Stories of Russian Atrocities in Northern Persian Provinces Believed to Have Been Tinged With Oriental Imagination—Teheran Placed Under Martial Law.

Teheran, Dec. 26.—W. Morgan Shuster, American treasurer general of Persia, was informed of his dismissal by the cabinet.

This follows the decision of the national council and the ministry to submit to the demands contained in the Russian ultimatum. The cabinet intimated to Mr. Shuster that they would communicate to him later their plans for turning over his accounts to a successor.

An indignation meeting was held after announcement of Mr. Shuster's dismissal was made, to protest against the so-called coup d'etat, but the crowds were dispersed by the police without disorder. Further demonstrations are expected. All the opposition newspapers have been suppressed and martial law has been proclaimed.

The Russian consul, who has assumed the government of Resht, reports the town quiet at the present time, but looks for further outbreaks.

It is reported from Shiraz, capital of the province of Fars, that Persians fired on a body of Indian troops who were proceeding to meet the British consul, one of the Indian soldiers being killed. There has been considerable trouble at Shiraz on account of the boycott instituted against the Indian troops by the Mellahs.

STORIES DISCREDITED

Not Believed Russians Killed 500 Persians in One Town.

London, Dec. 26.—According to Persian dispatches received here Russia has begun a merciless campaign of revenge in the shah's domains against the Fidsals. It is hard to get at the exact truth and it is still a matter of doubt whether the oriental imagination has not been at work in the reports which have been received of a massacre at Tabriz and the violation of Persian women. There is a report that 500 persons were killed in cold blood, but this is not clear. At any rate the situation seems to be of the blackest.

ARE GIVEN IMPROMPTU DUCKING

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 26.—Crowded with passengers to take in a theatrical performance at Pottsville, one of the big eight-wheel trolley cars of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railroad company plunged over the trestle at Cape Horn, Mt. Carbon, several miles south of Pottsville, falling into a creek which is a tributary of the Schuylkill river. There were 61 passengers on the car and but three escaped injury. There were none of the passengers killed outright, but several of them are in a very critical condition. Fractured limbs, wrenches and contusions were plentiful, and some are hurt internally.

All of the passengers have been accounted for but Harry Butts of Schuylkill Haven, who can not be found. There are wild rumors that he may be held down beneath the wrecked car or that he may have been hurled into the Schuylkill river close by and carried down by the strong current.

Hess Livery Stable Will Be VanPelt Garage

Large Portion of Building Occupied by Hess Livery Barn Will Be Torn Away After First of the Year.

The first of January will witness a big change in the Dennis building now occupied by the Hess Livery Stable, which will be vacated by Mr. Hess, and will be occupied by Sam Van Pelt, who will remodel it for a garage.

Mr. Van Pelt, who now operates a small garage in the alley back of Dr. Rowe's offices on North North St., will have an ideal location for his garage, and when the building is remodeled and improved as planned will be very different from what is now is.

The old frame structure extending from the brick portion of the building to the alley, will be torn down within a short time, and next spring a new building will be erected in the rear of the present brick building.

The rear of the stable was condemned by the State Building Inspectors some time ago, and as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Hess next week, it will be torn away as above mentioned. This frame structure is considered a menace to the surrounding property, being very close to the new Y. M. C. A. building, and in the midst of some valuable property.

The floor of the building will be cemented and many changes made. In addition to making repairs of all kinds on automobiles and other machinery, Mr. Van Pelt will carry a full line of supplies.

Owing to the location of the garage, it will be much more popular than the Van Pelt garage as it is now located.

SAVED HIS WIFE'S LIFE.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infallible for coughs and colds, its most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

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We Carry a Complete Stock of Cameras, Films, Papers.

Complete Developing

Outfits in Stock

DELBERT C. HAYS

Up Stairs

Court and Main

Hartman Theater

Henry B. Harris will present at the Hartman theater, New Year's matinee and night and Tuesday, January 2nd, Percy MacKaye's Colonial play, "The Scarecrow," or "The Mirror of Truth," with Frank Reicher in the title role, which he created at the Garrick theater, New York, last season. "The Scarecrow" is in four acts, and the action takes place in New England, in the early colonial days. The hero of the play is a scarecrow, made with a pumpkin for a head, a beet for a heart, flails for arms, a poker and a broomstick for legs. Dickon gives life to this ludicrous creature, and places a pipe in his mouth, on which he must always draw for the breath of life. He turns the scarecrow into the semblance of a man, in order that the witch, Goody Rickby, might be revenged on Justice Gilead Merton, who had wronged her when she was a girl, and deserted her. Christened Lord Ravensbane, the scarecrow is sent to Justice Merton's to woo his beautiful niece, Rachel, who falls an easy victim to the strange charms of Ravensbane. The scarecrow falls deeply in love with Rachel, and from that love is born a soul which suffers horribly when he sees his true reflection. But at the end the mirror of truth reflects him a real man, his heroism and suffering having changed him from a scarecrow. Mr. Harris has given the play beautiful stage settings.

LIGHTNING KILLS FEW.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

CHRISTMAS AT OAK GROVE.

The Oak Grove school, District No. 4, Miss Edna Thompson, teacher, enjoyed a splendid Christmas entertainment Friday afternoon, with a large number of visitors present.

The pupils gave an interesting program of recitations and dialogues, in which they showed excellent training interspersed with good music.

Santa Clause delighted the children by coming down the chimney, an old-fashioned fire place improvised, bringing the children a treat.

Miss Thompson received many beautiful gifts from her pupils.

Township Supt. Hartman made an excellent talk. Mr. Chas. Barnett is director of the Oak Grove school.

The teachers of the Central building royally entertained the High school teachers with a Christmas feast in Miss Bell's room. A big table was prettily decorated with fruit and candy and in the center a huge Jack Horner pie from which each guest drew a musical instrument. The concert which followed was side splitting.

DELIGHTFUL XMAS PROGRAM.

There was a delightful Christmas entertainment given at the Willow Run school, J. T. Cummings, teacher. All the pupils took part, doing nicely, and there was a Santa Clause and a treat for all.

KING OF DETECTIVES

William J. Burns the World's Greatest Sleuth.

Common Sense is the Secret of His Success—The McNamara Case Has Made Him Famous the World Over.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Common sense the most uncommon thing in the world, is the secret by which William J. Burns, whose work in connection with the McNamara cases made his name world-wide, has risen to be crowned king of American detectives. Although he has dealt with some of the most hardened criminals in the country he has never fired a shot at a human being.

Burns is the essence of the ordinary. A man about middle height, broad shouldered, with prominent features and a pair of gray eyes that bore through you and the wall beyond, reddish brown hair, untouched by age; his mustache tinged with gray, attired probably a bit more carefully and up to date than the average business man, and with a manner alert and positive, he presents not the appearance of a detective, but to the unknowing passes off for a prosperous citizen of fastidious taste regarding dress.

Burns was appointed to the government secret service in 1890 and was located in the west, working in Indian territory, Texas, Arkansas and the south. He was soon placed in charge of that district, and in 1894 was transferred to Washington, where he was promoted for good work, and got a roving commission, going wherever there was an unusually important case.

One of the biggest feats in those days was the running down of the principles in the Brockway-Bradford-Courtney gang of counterfeiters. When this gang was run to earth and cornered in a building in West Hoboken, N. J., they had in their possession more than \$2,000,000 in gold certificates and a lot of Canadian counterfeit notes. So accurate were the gold certificates the government had already accepted \$80,000 worth of them, and in order to pick the bogus from the genuine it was necessary to summon one of the counterfeiters to Washington.

Another brilliant piece of detective work by Burns was in connection with



extensive land frauds in the west. He was more than three years on this case and when he had finished and turned the evidence over to the government it resulted in the conviction of United States Senator Mitchell of Oregon and of two wealthy land owners, Hyde and Benson of California.

From these land cases Burns went to San Francisco to dig amid the mass of political and municipal corruption in that city. Three years were necessary for the investigation. It resulted in sending Mayor Schmitz to the penitentiary for five years; Ruef, the political boss, for fourteen years; Glass, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific State Telephone company, and several others to prison for various periods.

Burns, notwithstanding the nature of his profession, has a strong belief in the integrity of human nature. "There never was a time," he says, "when the moral sentiment of the people was more easily and quickly aroused than at present, or when there was a finer sense of honesty in the various relations of daily life. Even bad men want good government—if they are not making money out of bad government. Nor do I believe in the heredity of crime. Lombroso and other scientists speculate and write essays, but coming right down to common experience, which is a better test than philosophy or long tables of figures, I know that environment and not birth is the one great cause of criminal conduct."

He has always held that the detective business was simply a matter of common sense. He is continually telling his subordinates that every crook, no matter how clever he is, always leaves a trail behind.

Intellectually, Burns is the most resourceful and brilliant detective in the United States. Nowhere else on earth, perhaps, can anyone match him in the ability to think out the snarled problems of mystery and crime.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Empire Opera House
FRIDAY, DEC. 29

BEN FALK PRESENTS BROADWAY'S
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

THE SHOW GIRL!

With an All-Star cast headed by Vernon and Clark. Catchy Music. Everlasting Fun. Pretty Girls Galore.

Special Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Secure seats now at Baldwin's Drug Store
Or You Will Have to Stand

EVENT OF THE SEASON

The Antlered Herd

Bring True Christmas Cheer to
Many Hearts

LITTLE ONES ARE GATHERED

In the Big Hall, Where the Real
Santa Claus Dispenses Gifts
With Lavish Hand.

It was a sight to make the heart glad which greeted the large crowd of visitors who assembled at the Elks' lodge rooms Monday when the big hearted Elks entertained fully 300 indigent children from all parts of the city, presenting each with gifts of clothing, toys, candy, nuts and fruit.

Three hours before the time set for the event, dozens of the little fellows, many dressed in tatters, had congregated in the hallway awaiting the distribution of gifts. Every little face wore a look of expectancy, and many of them showed that the most common of necessities were luxuries to them.

At the appointed time each youngster was taken in charge by one of the big-hearted Elks and conducted to the various rooms where articles of wearing apparel were distributed. Each child received two pairs of hose, and the more needy were given the hose, suits of union underwear and a pair of shoes.

The exclamations of joy and hearty thanks extended as each gift was given fully rewarded the Elks for their work and donations. But the climax came when all of the youngsters were taken to the ball room where a mammoth Christmas tree was revealed in all the splendor of lighted candles, tinsel and ornaments.

After all had gathered around the tree, and while the Wonderland orchestra furnished splendid and appropriate music, Santa Claus, with his big fur coat, red cap, fur mittens and fur top boots, with his white whiskers and jolly face, made his appearance, and in a voice which sounded almost like that of Mr. Henry Brownell, addressed the children in words of cheer and good wishes.

Santa then called upon some of the Elks to assist him and each one of the little guests received a toy, one pound of candy, one-half pound of nuts and an orange, all in a neat Christmas sack.

Then, with their arms piled high with their various packages, the youngsters were allowed to go to their many homes and most of them did in a hurry.

The Elks, whose reputation for charity has long been established, raised over \$400 by personal donations among themselves, and among

the 300 children the following articles were divided: 550 pairs of hose; 250 union suits; 150 pairs of shoes; 300 pounds of candy; 300 oranges, 150 pounds of nuts and 45 dozen toys. Mr. R. C. Kyle and Mr. Leo Katz each donated a basket of toys. The services of the Wonderland orchestra were donated by Mr. Chas. Johnson and the other players.

The Elks' Christmas charity was probably the largest affair of its kind ever successfully carried out in the city, and the committee has been warmly praised for their incessant labor in searching out those actually in need, and making the necessary arrangements for the big event.

By their generosity the Washington lodge of B. P. O. Elks has brought happiness to hundreds of little souls, and made their Christmas a real one indeed, and in so doing, made a happy Christmas themselves, for "It is more blessed to give than receive."

Christmas Gift Was a Big One

Mont (Cole) Phillips, colored, was arrested late Sunday night, charged with disorderly conduct, it being claimed that he had struck Josie Hargraves during an altercation.

Phillips was placed in jail until Monday evening, when he was arraigned before Mayor Allen, where he faced a charge of fighting and living with the Hargraves woman contrary to law.

Phillips entered a plea of guilty to the latter charge, but said he was not ready to plead to the charge of fighting. He was fined \$200 and the costs and given three months in the work house, being remanded back to jail until a further investigation could be made upon the other charge, and the woman arrested upon a charge similar to that under which Phillips was fined.

The greater part of Phillips' fine will probably be suspended. The man told an interesting story to the police, which involved a number of persons.

Want Ads are profitable.

Drug Store Wants

During the Holiday hustle we have never forgotten that ours is a Drug Store. We are still looking after your everyday Drug Store wants. No difference what your drug wants may be, we give you "Most of the Best for the Least."

CHRISTOPHER
COT RT ST. opp Court House

DRUGS
That's My Business

Dr. Flo Rankin Dunnington
Osteopathic Physician
116 W. Temple St., Washington C. H.
CITIZENS' PHONE 4322

Life Sentence At Hard Labor

Charles Gilsdorf's Christmas present was made in the shape of a life sentence, Judge Goldsberry being the giver, Saturday morning.

Gilsdorf goes to the Ohio penitentiary for life at hard labor, and was to have been taken there Monday to commence his term behind the prison walls on Christmas day, and unless he is pardoned a few years hence, he will never more be a free man.

When Gilsdorf was required to stand up before sentence was passed upon him, and when asked if he had anything to say, replied that he did not, and Judge Goldsberry thereupon pronounced sentence. The effect upon Gilsdorf was hardly noticeable except that a flush overspread his face. Since sentence was passed he has resumed his old manner of indifference, apparently being resigned to his fate.

1911=1912

To members, friends, borrowers and depositors of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company who helped to make 1911 such a very prosperous year for the company, the officers and directors desire to return their thanks and express their appreciation. Our desire is to make 1912 still better.

L. L. Rankin, President.
Jas. H. Burns, Judge Frank Rathmell, vice-Presidents.
B. C. Blachley, Secretary.
L. P. McCullough, Cashier.
Robert Livingston, Wesley J. Eibler and J. E. Kinney.
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We Pay Interest on Deposits

Either Large or Small Amounts.

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**The Washington
Savings Bank**

Washington C. H., Ohio

Open Saturday Evenings

IN
SOCIETY

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season was the Third Annual Christmas dance given by The Bachelors' Club in the new I. O. O. F. temple last night.

The new Temple which had just been completed was very kindly donated to the club by the Odd Fellows for the occasion, and the floor of the beautiful dance hall was in excellent condition. The music was all that could be desired, and seventy-seven couples of the younger set enjoyed one of the most pleasant dances of the past year, with many out-of-town couples in attendance.

Careful attention and the usual efficient management by the committee in charge made the affair a pronounced success, and the next dance of the club is looked forward to with much interest by the younger society.

Mr. Ernest Ellis and Miss Dorothy Smith led the grand march.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins entertained with an elegant Christmas dinner, the table decorated with brilliant scarlet poinsettias, Christmas wreaths and garlands through the rooms. Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were Mrs. Ellen Jones, Mr. Josiah Hopkins, Mrs. Virginia Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Mrs. Eva Penn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn and daughter, Kathleen Florence, Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis and daughters, Gretchen and Doris, and Edwards Hopkins.

An annual Christmas dinner was greatly enjoyed by the McDonald family at the country home of Mrs. Richard McDonald.

The children, Messrs. John, James and Matthew McDonald, Mrs. William Frayne with their families, and Mr. Thos. McDonald, were all present and after a bountiful turkey dinner had a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus passing gifts.

A gay crowd of girls celebrated Christmas eve with a tree and supper at Miss Emily Tanzey's. In the party were Misses Charlotte and Nina Dahl, Prudence Culhan, Pauline Pine, Helen Jones, Nina Bonham and Maria Lanum.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION CHINA WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Post celebrated their china wedding very handsomely at their home on the creek road Christmas.

The home was radiant with Christmas cheer, bright berried holly and

FOR SALE

IN Highland County

242 A. good land, 1 1/2 miles from Ry. Station. Sound brick house, good large barn and out buildings. Lays well, no waste land. Extra well watered with never failing springs. A money maker. No hog cholera. Price \$45 per acre. One half cash, balance 5 years with interest at 6 per cent.

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IF YOU
RECEIVED CASH
FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy a Diamond

Diamonds are a safe and sensible investment. They are as good as money because they can be turned into cash instantly.

Our prices are very low, and it is impossible to secure better ones than we sell. Every size solitary in stock.

C.A. Gossard & Co.
JEWELERS
Washington, D. C., Ohio

THE PEOPLE
YOU KNOW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Tuesday morning, a son.

Homer Stinson was over from Dayton to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox were guests of Sabina friends over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hicks, of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Hicks.

Mrs. Arvilla Rowe Baxter, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Ellis and family.

Miss Ruth Baughn is visiting her uncle Mr. Frank Sollars in Mt. Sterling during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snooks, of Columbus, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Clark.

Miss Dora Hays entertained for the Christmas dance Miss Maude Welschmer and Miss Edna Deyo, of Columbus.

Roy Stout is home from the Ohio Dental College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stout.

Lawrence Ustick, of North Tonnawanda, N. Y., and Miss Anna Louise Ustick, of Cincinnati, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bella Ustick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backinstoe entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McMaster, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Tewart.

Hugh B. Sollars came home from Miami university Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars, of Good Hope.

Mrs. Louise Potter and Miss Janet Stutson, left Sunday night for Chicago, Miss Stutson going on to Keokuk, Ia., to visit a National Park Seminary school friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nye and children were over from Lancaster spending Christmas with Mrs. Nye's mother, Mrs. John Leach, and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmore, who celebrated her 84th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Ed Pine and daughter, Lucy Edna, went to Columbus Tuesday to visit Mrs. Pine's brother, Mr. Werter Scott, Supt. Electric Light Co., of Columbus, and to attend a theater party Christmas night to see "A Grain of Dust" at the new Hartman theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLean and daughter, Helena, of Magnetic Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McLean, of Bainbridge, spent Christmas with Mr. Duncan McLean and daughter, Miss Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodgers spent the week end in Columbus.

Mrs. Chas. Link and little daughter accompanied Dr. Link back to Cincinnati Tuesday morning to make their future home in that city. Many Washington friends regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison, of Cleveland, were the Christmas guests of Mr. Jamison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison.

Miss Florence Saxton went to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning to spend the week with Miss Virginia Quarier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Parrett, of Springfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post have returned to their home in Middletown, after spending Christmas with Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green. Mrs. Post was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lizzie Ellen Green, who will spend the holiday vacation with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrose, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott, of Bloomingburg, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott.

Miss Nina Bonham is the guest of friends in Greenfield for the Christmas dance.

Dan Flee, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flee. Mrs. Flee joins her husband this week.

Mr. Frank Whitton, of Cleveland, was the guest of Miss Roxie Stinson the past two days.

Joseph Briggs is visiting his cousins, Leslie and Forest Briggs, in Zanesville.

Kenneth Kyle attended the Xmas dance in Greenfield Monday night.

Mr. John Clifton and family visited Mr. Clifton's mother, Mrs. M. J. Clifton, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn and two daughters, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. H. V. Conn and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanderson. Mr. Charles Conn was also down from Cleveland to spend Christmas.

Miss Jennie Clark spend Monday in Springfield with Mrs. Sadie Jobe, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. O. M. Bayliss, of Salem, visited her brother, Mr. John Durant, enroute to Tarleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Syester are spending the week with friends in Columbus. They will also visit Mrs. Syester's mother, Mrs. S. E. Parrett, who is still in the hospital.

Elmer and Earl Horney are spending the holidays in Kentucky and W. Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes, of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Columbus, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes.

Mrs. J. A. Worrell and son, Jack, are visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Happeney and baby, of Port William, visited Mrs. Happeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackmore, for Christmas.

Mr. Chas. Fennimore is over from Dayton visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and baby visited relatives in Wilmington Christmas.

Alden Baughn is home from the O. S. U. for the holidays.

Howard Ellis, who is attending Chicago University, is home for the Christmas vacation.

The employees of the Washington Gas Company were remembered as usual this year, each being presented with a big turkey with the compliments of the company.

Mammoth Business Enjoyed By Merchants

For a number of the merchants, Saturday of last week was the greatest day from a business standpoint in their history, the sales being overwhelmingly large in practically all of the large stores.

The inclement and un-Christmas-like weather, ten days previous to Christmas, had kept shopping back somewhat, but Saturday being the last day before Christmas, the city was thronged with people bent on making their Christmas purchases.

Saturday morning started off a little slow, but before noon the heavy buyers were beginning to do their shopping, and this continued until late Saturday night, most of the Christmas stocks being well sold out.

Many of the merchants attribute their success during the past year, to systematic and sensible advertising.

The line of presents purchased was mostly along the line of something useful and serviceable.

Will Parole Ruff.

San Francisco, Dec. 26. — That Abraham Ruff, the former political boss of San Francisco, will be paroled from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a 14-year term for bribery, within the next two months, was the confidential statement of a well-known San Francisco business man who a short time ago visited Ruff at the prison. Powerful influences have been brought to bear to bring about the parole of Ruff. The announcement is not without its possibilities. Under an interpretation of the law and rules and regulations that have been adopted by the state board of prison directors, Ruff may be paroled at any time after March 6, 1912, when his first year in prison will expire.

UNIONS ARE ENRAGED

Denounce Haywood For Recent Anarchistic Utterances.

Denver, Dec. 26. — The Denver Trades and Labor assembly has denounced William D. Haywood, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, as one of the worst enemies of organized labor in the country, and classed him with "Emma Goldman and other anarchists" because of recent utterances in the east, in which he praised the McNamara's and announced himself as a strong advocate of the doctrine of force to settle labor disputes.

The Socialists of Denver are also indignant over a recent speech of Haywood in New York, and some of them are in favor of expelling Haywood from the party.

Solax and Majestic
Tonight
THE PALACE!

The Little Kiddie Mine

Interesting western drama with a little child as the principal character.

Love Heeds Not Showers

Another Majestic. Light comedy with Little Mary Pickford and Owen Moore in the leads.

COLONIAL!

Edison Logan's Babies Comedy

How Texas Got Left

Western Story

COMING THURSDAY!

AT COLONIAL

Temptations of a Large City

THREE REELS

WONDERLAND

Essanay The Mountain Law Drama

Biograph Woman's Scorn Drama

Rural Carriers Have Their Day

Saturday was an exceptionally heavy day with the rural mail carriers, and they were kept very busy delivering and receiving mail. Monday was their heaviest day, however, when they were simply overwhelmed with the largest amount of Christmas mail they ever carried.

Their wagons resembled veritable Santa Claus packs when they left the office Monday morning, and it was a problem how to handle their burdens to the best of advantage. Many packages were taken up on their routes and carried a short distance to neighbors, so that from beginning to end the day was a busy one and most of the carriers came in late.

The city carriers were laden with parcels and Christmas mail Monday, and, although they made only one delivery, yet it required almost as long as it usually does to make all deliveries.

Monday evening the flood had passed and only a very few packages, which had arrived late, remained undelivered.

There will be no rural mail next Monday, and the postoffice will observe holiday hours.

Flint Sentenced

Frank Flint was sentenced for failure to provide, Tuesday morning, following his plea of guilty to the charge of non-support.

Flint was taken before Judge Carpenter Tuesday morning and received a sentence of six months in the Xenia work house, which was suspended upon his promise to pay \$2 per week for one year, to Clerk of Courts Hitchcock, who will in turn pay the money to Flint's wife.

Want Ads are profitable.

DEATHS

CAPLINGER.

J. R. Caplinger died at his residence on Prairie pike, Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, aged 55 years. Funeral services held at First Baptist church, this city, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Burial in Washington cemetery.

FRESHOUR.

Mrs. Daniel Freshour died at her late residence on Prairie pike, Monday evening at 5 o'clock, aged 51 years. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Locke at the residence, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, sun time. Burial in Washington cemetery.

HATFIELD.

Elijah Hatfield, an aged veteran of near Pleasant View, Jefferson township, passed away at his home Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Funeral services were held Tuesday, followed by interment in the Jamestown cemetery.

STUCKEY.

Daniel D. Stuckey, aged 75 years, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence on South Main street. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at residence. Burial in Washington cemetery.

AS YOU LIKE IT

At New York, six-year-old Philip Caleno was fatally burned while trying to extinguish flames which enveloped his mother.

Warren B. Stimson, well-known railroad man, died suddenly at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., aged 53 years.

While celebrating Christmas at Middlesboro, Ky., Edward Van Bever was blown to pieces by the explosion of a stick of dynamite.

Ethel Barrymore, the actress, is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis.

EVERY DAY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

OUR

COLUMBIAN

ARE FULL

THE RODENTS.

According to the Bulletins sent out by the Health Board of La Porte, Ind., the early snows this season will have a tendency to increase the danger to catalpa and mulberry trees being injured by mice. These rodents work more persistently under snow and their operations may not be suspected until accomplished.

During the winter of 1909-10, while the heavy snow lay on the ground, many catalpa groves suffered heavily. Owners reported to the Experiment Station, a varying degree of injury. In some cases entire groves of trees were girdled.

Mice prefer to work where there is dead grass, weeds or debris of some nature in which to harbor, and a fall of snow makes this shelter more secure. In order to minimize the danger the grass and weeds should be removed from about the trees for a distance of one or two feet. Cavities sometimes occur about the roots of catalpa trees, caused by heaving through freezing and thawing. Such trees are subject to the greatest danger of injury, since mice prefer the bark of the roots to that of the trunk. Girdling below the root crown, if complete, kills the tree. A few shovelfuls of earth thrown about each tree, will help to eliminate the danger of injury. A drove of hogs turned in a grove for a time has in a number of cases been found to be successful in driving the mice out.

Owners of groves should watch closely for evidences of girdling. Should heavy snows and cold weather prevail, many may find their finest trees ruined. In the winter of 1909-10 trees five inches in diameter were completely girdled in the catalpa grove at the Ohio Experiment Station.

While examining forestry plantations for mice and rabbit injury it would be well to also examine young orchard trees, especially those grown in sod or where there has been a heavy growth of cover crop around the trees. Mounding the trees with earth or coal ashes is of some protection but where there is danger of injury an inexpensive tree protector is formed by cutting woven wire with one-third inch mesh in pieces 18 inches square. This when rolled in a cylinder, placed around the tree and pressed into the soil, will prevent any rodent injury.

Pampered and Petted American Society Girl

By **FILSON YOUNG.**

THE American society girl is as much PAMPERED AND PETTED as the favorite of an eastern harem.

Her life, since most American men are closely occupied with business, is lived almost entirely AMONG WOMEN, who crowd together in noisy restaurant luncheon parties, chattering endless nonsense at the top of their voices.

JUST AT THE MOMENT WHEN WOMEN IN AMERICAN SOCIETY BECOME MATURE THEY CEASE TO LIVE AND GROW AND REMAIN HALF CHILDREN, HALF DOLLS. BEFORE MARRIAGE THEY CAN DO AS THEY PLEASE; AFTER MARRIAGE THEY SURRENDER BOTH INDIVIDUALITY AND LIBERTY OF THOUGHT AND MOVEMENT.

One must admit, though, that family life is one of the very best things in America. American families are singularly UNITED and carry on into mature age that UNITY AND AFFECTION which, as a rule, last only through the period of childhood.

American Merchants Are the Cleverest

By **OSCAR TIETZ.**

YOUR stores, like your theaters, have each an individuality. For instance, there is the comedy theater and the playhouse for drama and tragedy.

You have a store with an atmosphere of solidity and another which is like a variety theater in its appearance and merchandise. Even the people of these stores, clerks and customers, seem to REFLECT THIS DISTINCTION.

The theory of trade here seems to be to flood the market as often as possible with goods of a low market value. I do not mean cheap goods, but low prices, to the consumer. We keep the price STABLE and assure the manufacturer of constant employment for his hands.

THE MEN RUNNING LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES IN AMERICA IMPRESS ONE FAR MORE THAN THE STORES. ALTHOUGH THEY ARE VERY BUSY AND ARE BIG MEN, THEY ARE THE KINDEST MERCHANTS I HAVE EVER SEEN, AND THE CLEVEREST. THEY NEVER SEEM TO FORGET HOW TO TREAT PEOPLE IN THEIR SHOPS. I THINK THIS IDEA OF PLEASING THE BUYER PERSONALLY IS THE KEY OF THEIR SUCCESS.

Poetry—Today

GET OVER IT.

If discord comes athwart your path,
Get over it.
Don't yield yourself a prey to wrath,
Get over it.
Let in love's sunshine bright and warm,
To drive away the clouds and storm,
And let your heart feel no alarm,
Get over it.

If words unkind salute your ears
Get over it.
Though they should cause a flood of tears,
Get over it.
Cast all your care on Him whose eye
Sees the young ravens when they cry,
And know that he was always nigh
Get over it.

If difficulty blocks your way,
Get over it.
Do not give up, 'twill never pay,
Get over it.
Don't cherish hate though others do,
In all life's dole be brave and true,
Though others are unjust to you,
Get over it.

If a high fence obstructs your way,
Climb over it.
Obstructions need not come to stay,
Climb over it.
With patient trust each trial brave
Let not life's griefs your soul enslave,
But calmly face each surging wave,
Get over it.

Don't nurse resentment all day long,
Pass over it.
If you can't forget, forgive the wrong,
Pass over it.
Let kindly words and actions be,
The rule of life, let harmony
Sweet dove of peace, abide with thee,
Get over it.

—Mary C. Sloan Woodward, Osborn, Ohio.

Weather Report

Washington, Dec. 26.—Ohio—Cloudy Tuesday; snow or rain at night and Wednesday; light to moderate variable winds, becoming east.

Tennessee—Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday; colder Wednesday.

Kentucky—Rain or snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday snow or rain; moderate variable winds, becoming east.

Indiana and Illinois—Snow or rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably local snows; moderate variable winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Monday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	29	Cloudy
New York	37	Cloudy
Atlantic City	40	Cloudy
Albany	34	Clear
Boston	42	Clear
Buffalo	38	Cloudy
Chicago	32	Clear
St. Louis	34	Rain
New Orleans	64	Rain
Washington	42	Cloudy
Philadelphia	40	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Snow or rain; light to moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY
Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

ENTERTAINMENT AT BLOOMINGBURG.

The Queen Esther class of the M. E. Sunday school of Bloomingburg will characterize, "Sense versus Sentiment" on Wednesday evening, December 27, at the M. E. church, at Bloomingburg. The program commences at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

TRYING THE CHRISTMAS TOOLS



Deadly Shredder Claims Two Victims

The deadly corn shredder, which has caused scores of Ohio farmers to lose a hand or arm during the past few years, claimed two more victims last week, one being Jacob Glick, of Pickaway county, and the other Jesse Bowsher, of near South Solon.

Both of these men lost one of their hands while attempting to remove stalks from the clogged cylinders. Bowsher had his right arm almost completely mangled and is in a serious condition. All of the accidents are due to lack of proper precaution upon the part of the man who is injured, as the shredder is one of the most dangerous pieces of machinery used on the farm.

Gave Themselves As Christmas Gifts

The Christmas tide never fails to bring a bevy of marriages, and in the probate judge's office Saturday morning two young couples gave

themselves to each other for life.

The first couple was Roy Glass and Elizabeth Shultz, who were married by Elder Yeoman in the presence of a few friends.

The second couple were united by "Marrying Justice" T. N. Craig, and were Oren Willis and Flossie Eilers. No friends were present to witness the ceremony, but some of the court house officials were present.

H. K. SPENCER

THE LITTLE SHOE STORE.

STOP AND LOOK AT MY PRICES.

MEN'S SHOES FROM \$1.25 TO \$3.25.

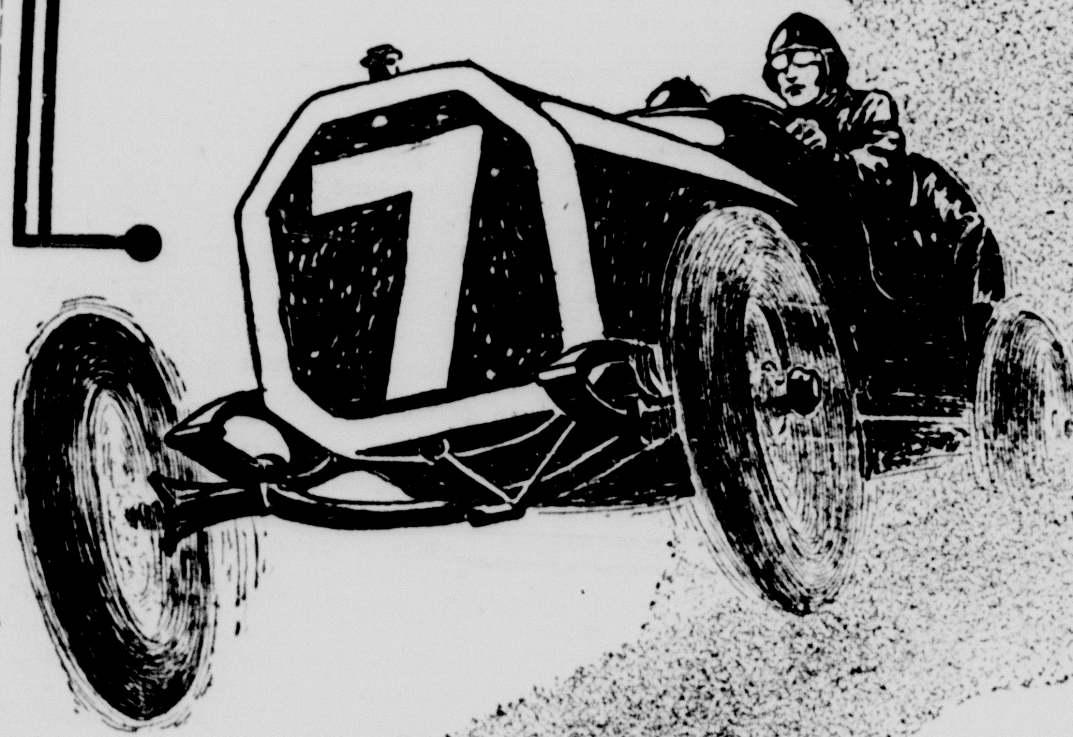
HIGH-GRADE SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

112 W. Court St., Washington C. H.

275mi

WATCH FOR

THE FLYING MERCURY



A romance of motor racing that will thrill you like the sight of whirling cars. A modern story with a modern setting that we can truthfully say moves with a rapidity sufficient to satisfy any reader. A delightful serial about to appear in these columns.

Don't Miss the Opening Installment

Good Goods And Good Gifts

The approach of the holiday season gives special importance to the fine lines of domestic and imported perfumes we carry and also to our stock of sundries, such as hair brushes, cloth brushes, military brushes, manicure goods, etc. These sensible, useful, goods grow in demand each year and we provide for the demand by increasing for the holiday season a stock which at any season is the largest in this locality.

Baldwin's Drug Store
Both phones 52
ARLINGTON HOUSE BLOCK

Consolation For President

Friend Sends Him Life of Job as Holiday Gift.

Washington, Dec. 26.—A specially bound copy of the life of Job was one of the many Christmas presents that came to President Taft from all corners of the country. From his appreciative sigh at the first glimpse at the title of the volume and at its illuminated pages, it was apparent that the president was highly pleased with the gift and did not question its appropriateness. Part of the morning he sat in the White House library with the book in his hand, brushing up on the number of bolts that Job wore at various times and on the other calamities that afflicted him before things were finally straightened out and all the black clouds turned inside out to show their sterling silver linings.

It was not revealed at the White House who sent the book, but written on the flyleaf of the volume was this little personal note: "I send you this life of a gentleman who passed through many trials and tribulations before he came into his own."

But this was not the only thing that happened to make the president feel as cheery and comfortable and christmassy as a member of a yuletide party at Dingley Dell. According to the executive office the telegrams and letters received at the White House from the president's friends and well wishers all over the country simply smashed all records.

Fight is Begun For Delegates

(Continued from Page One.)

movement is well under way and the delegates have been selected the colonel may decide to call off his friends, and in that event President Taft would probably fall heir to most of the delegates. Up to this time the Roosevelt movement has developed most strength in these sections of the country that had promised to afford the best field for proselytizing for LaFollette. For example, northern Ohio, just at the point where the LaFollette managers were congratulating themselves that they would carry off two or three congressional districts in the president's own state, Chairman Brown of the Republican state committee started the Roosevelt movement with a whoop. The result was confusion at first and then dissension among the so-called progressives, and now on the eve of Senator LaFollette's invasion of Ohio his manager, John D. Fackler, has read the Roosevelt progressive, Chairman Brown, out of the movement entirely.

Another state in which the Roosevelt boom has created disturbance in LaFollette plans is Nebraska. Recently Governor Aldrich of Nebraska was in Washington and called at LaFollette's headquarters and showed the keenest interest in the movement. Within a week, much to the consternation of the LaFollette managers, the governor has come out in favor of Roosevelt.

CIGARS

And Smokers' Articles

A large stock of fine Cigars put up in fancy boxes, also a lot of Meerscham and Brier Pipes, plain and gold mounted, Cigarette Cases, Tobacco Jars, Etc., suitable for Christmas presents;

Manhattan Billiard Hall
232 E. Court St.

A Mother's Views on Baby's Health

IT REQUIRES TEMERITY on a mother's part to venture to say anything about the feeding of a baby. Most doctors have only contempt for mother's ideas on the subject. As not more than one woman in ten can nurse her children, and as the proportion grows smaller as civilization advances, this is an important matter. Certain theories have become laws for many physicians, and sometimes the individual baby seems less important than the general theory.

The parents of a certain baby bought a cow before the baby's birth, the mother having been unable to nurse her first child. A veterinary selected the cow; the milk was of the right age and of proper quality. However, that particular baby did not relish cow's milk but thrived and waxed fat on condensed milk. Theories are against condensed milk, and no mother should give it without consulting a doctor and trying his formulae for modified cow's milk.

To economize on the baby's food is the greatest extravagance. Rather buy plain clothing, a cheap crib and a cheap baby carriage, and spare no expense to get the best milk and to get it fresh. If you live in a city get certified milk, or that from the laboratories, which make a specialty of milk for infants and invalids. This milk needs neither sterilization nor pasteurization, unless the child has bowel trouble, in which case milk should be sterilized or pasteurized to render it less liable to fermentation.

The milk modified at the laboratory is very expensive, and there is no reason why an intelligent mother should not modify it at home. If she is not willing to do this, unless she has a trained nurse for her baby, the milk should be prepared at a laboratory. I should never trust an ordinary nursemaid to prepare a baby's food, or to feed it if I could do it myself.

The mother should keep a notebook or diary especially devoted to the feeding and growth of the baby. In this she can have a chart showing the changes in weight, and the height at regular intervals. Above all, beginning with the very first feeding, the various formulae should be written down, with the date and age of the baby when the formula was begun. If indigestion occurs, shown by constipation, diarrhea or vomiting, a note should be made of the fact. Such data, in black and white, are more helpful to a physician than hazy recollections on the mother's part. Of course, this notebook has nothing in common with the elaborate volumes gotten up by publishers for the chronicling of baby's doings and sayings, and for holding photographs and locks of hair. If a mother has time she may find such a book an amusement.

Theoretically, nothing but a sugar solution and lime water should be used to modify an infant's milk before the age of six months, when the flow of saliva is established. Practically I have found barley water made from barley flour much better for modifying milk, as it acts mechanically in preventing the formation of large curds.

Brown patches known as "milk crust" and "cradle cap" often form on the heads of young babies. These sometimes return at intervals until the child is a year old. The trouble is due to a disorder of the sebaceous glands, and is caused by an excessive production of oily scales. Mere daily washing with soap and warm water will not always prevent this. After the crust has formed, the greatest care must be taken to remove it all every day. Warm olive oil should be thoroughly rubbed into the scalp about half an hour before the baby's daily bath. The scalp should then be washed with warm water and castile soap. An old piece of cloth is better than a sponge for this, as it removes the crust better, and can be immediately burned.

"Too much cannot be said against the fashion, which for the sake of supposed beauty, demands that children should be dressed in a way to leave the knees bare," writes Dr. Starr. "Even in the house and except in extreme tropical weather, this barbarous practice is injurious, as it exposes a considerable part of the body to constant chilling. The physician knows the bad effects of such protracted abstractions of body heat. Every child is supplied by nature with a certain definite quantity of nerve force destined to be expended each day in maintaining the functions of the body; namely, breathing, circulation of the blood, digestion, heat production and so on. If an undue proportion of this nerve force be consumed in producing body heat, as must be the case when so large a surface is left bare, the other functions will be robbed of force. From this robbery the digestion suffers most. With feeble digestion comes constipation or its opposite diarrhea."

"Again, if the surface be chilled, the blood which should circulate in the skin is driven to the interior of the body and vessels of the mucous membrane become, charged. This causes the condition known as catarrh, which, affecting the lining membrane of the alimentary tract, causes vomiting and diarrhea, and, in the case of the lungs, bronchitis. One great argument advanced by the advocates of bare knees is that in olden time all children were clad with arms and neck as well as knees, bare. No one says how many died by the wayside."

Dr. Yale says: "The baby's surface area is much greater in proportion to its mass than the adult's, and it is, in the same proportion, more easily chilled. Suppose Baby weighed 20 pounds and his father 160. Baby's mass to the father's is 1:8; his surface is 1:4, and he chills twice as fast, making no allowance for the relatively greater impressionability of the child's nervous system, which still farther exaggerates the disparity."

THE RICH MAN

I sought for gold, I wrought for gold,
I labored long and late;
With both by puny hands I gripped
The iron throat of Fate.
As one who fights the empty air
Was I who struggled thus;
And Dives had his sumptuous fare,
And I was Lazarus.

Fate's will is whim, Fate's smile is grim;
She that denied me wealth
Gave me a little while of love,
A little while of health,
A little while the roses blew,
And made the midnight sweet;
A little while by body knew
Nor sickness nor defeat.

No more for me, no more for me,
Those midnight roses blow;
I made a hazard of my strength,
I cast and lost the throw.
And since I ask no more of Fate—
Loveless and sick and old—
She pelts me to the churchyard gate
With hard and cruel gold.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY.

A native of the Emerald Isle, who was ganger over a number of laborers, noticed one day while going his rounds some men working upon a scaffold. Thinking there were too many of them at the job, and at the same time wishing to show his authority, he cried out:

"How many of yez are up there?"
"Three," answered one of the navvies.
"Thin, begorra, the half of yez come down at once!"

A REASON.

Photographer—Try to look pleasant, please.

Short-tempered Sitter—You get on with the job. The photo is for some relative who wants to come and stay a month with me.

IN THE DARK.

"And did you really go to Rome?" asked a guest.

"I really don't know, my dear," replied the hostess, just returned from her first trip abroad. "My husband always bought the tickets."

Drawing an Inference.

A young clergyman who had delivered a discourse in the place of an aged brother minister requested the opinion of the latter respecting it.

"Oh," said he, plainly, "many of the words you used were beyond the comprehension of your hearers. Thus, for instance, the word 'inference'—perhaps not half of my parishioners understand its meaning."

"Inference, inference!" exclaimed the other. "Why, every one must understand that."

"I think you will find it not so. There's my clerk, now; he prides himself upon his learning, and in truth, is very intelligent. We will try him. Zachariah, come hither! Zachariah, my brother here wishes you to draw an inference; can you do it?"

"Why, I am pretty strong, but John, the coachman, is stronger than I. I'll ask him."

Zachariah went out for a few moments to look for the coachman, and returned.

"John says he has never tried to draw an inference, sir; but he reckons his horses can draw any thing that the traces will hold!"

All Gone.

The cashier of a certain firm had absconded and the head clerk was decided upon as being the proper person to acquaint the head of the firm of the fact on his arrival.

There had been a dog fight in the street and a small crowd was just dispersing when the chief's carriage dashed up.

"What's that crowd after, Jorkins?" demanded the head of the firm.

The chief clerk thought he had got a chance for breaking the news and seized it.

"The vacancy, sir," he replied.

"Vacancy? What vacancy?"

"Cashier, sir."

"But we don't want no cashier, Jorkins."

"Beg pardon, sir, but we have a vacancy for one."

"Jorkins, are you mad?"

"No, sir. That is, sir, I don't know, sir. Fact is, sir, all the cash is gone, and—"

"Well?"

"The cashier's gone with it, sir."

Serious Corruption.

"The councilman began to cross-examine a voter named Washington White."

"Wash," he said "have you got any fixed income?"

"What's that, sir? Wash asked 'I don't quite understand the question, sir.'"

"Have you got any fixed income?" said the councilman. "That is to say, are there any set sums of money or appurtenances assured you on certain dates?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Wash. "Yes, there is, sir."

"Oh," sneered the councilman, "you have got a fixed income, then, have you? Well, tell us what it is."

"You know yourself, sir," said Washington reproachfully, "that every election day, just as sure as it comes around, you give me \$2 and a ham."

Not Much of a Water User.

Hewitt—Gruet spends money like water.

Jewett—I thought you said he spent it freely.

"Yes," said the determined man, "when the water resented the smallness of my tip, I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant."

"And what did the proprietor do?"

"He gave the waiter some money out of his own pocket, and apologized to him for having such a customer."

Irate Visitor—I call this a downright fraud! You advertise on your bills, 'The Most Remarkable Dwarf in the World,' and he turns out to be 5 feet 5 inches high.

Bland Showman—Exactly so, sir. That's what's so remarkable about him. He's the tallest dwarf on record.

Crown Prince III Too Many Cigarets

Too Many Cigarets Blamed For Serious Throat Trouble.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The chamberlain of the crown prince, Frederick Wilhelm, telegraphing from Dantzig, said: "The prince has a slight catarrhal cold which will, perhaps, be relieved in a few days. In that case his highness will go to Berlin."

In commenting upon the reported ailment of the kaisers' heir the people doubt the statement of the chamberlain and put their own construction on the matter. At Potsdam the belief is prevalent that the prince is suffering from an affection of the throat which is due entirely to excessive cigarette smoking.

Theatrical Trust Running For Cover

Vaudeville Combine Gets Inking of Prosecution.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Fear of trust prosecution has seized America's all-powerful vaudeville combine, and the east and west territory agreement has been rescinded, according to Martin Beck, head of the Orpheus circuit, the western end, who is in Chicago.

James H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, admitted after Mr. Beck's arrival that there were possibilities of a trust case in the theatrical situation. Mr. Beck admitted that there was no chance of war and denied there ever had been a written agreement controlling vaudeville booking.

Mr. Thad P. Carr, tuner, is now in Washington. Leave orders at Cherry Hotel. 288 12t

If you use Ball Blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in joints, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist, Price 50c.

WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

Sold at Brown's Drug Store

COMMON SENSE

should teach that clothes washed in pure soft water would be superior to the old way of hard water and strong soap. This kind of work costs no more than ordinary work.

ROTHROCK'S STEAM LAUNDRY

WE USE SOFT WATER

Spaniards Attacked In Morocco

Kabyle Tribesmen Break Out With-out Warning.

Madrid, Dec. 26.—After an extended period of peace the Kabyle tribesmen in Morocco have attacked the Spanish troops and severe fighting has taken place. The fighting extended over a frontage of nearly 40 miles, and while the Kabyles were repulsed, it is stated that several Spanish officers were killed and many wounded. The incident has caused much irritation in public circles here, as it is believed that the attack was invited by the interference of foreigners.

Premier Canalejas said that he was astonished by the news of the attack, which he said was entirely unprovoked so far as the Spaniards were concerned.

Young Train-rider Gets \$10 and Costs

James Shelley, 21, claiming Pittsburgh, Pa., as his home, was arrested by Detectives Kennedy and Roberts of the B. & O. force, and placed in the county jail for train riding Friday night. Shelley was later arraigned before Justice T. N. Craig, where he drew \$5 and the costs and sent back to jail to serve the time out.

DANCING SCHOOL

EAGLES' HALL

New Class Friday Evening, Dec. 29

Beginners' Class 7:30 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12.

PERCE PEARCE, Instructor.

41-Piece Hand Decorated Porcelain Dinner Set

Set Consists Of

- Set consists of following:
- 6 Dinner Plates,
 - 6 Pie Plates,
 - 6 Cups, 6 Saucers,
 - 6 Sauce Dishes
 - 6 Individual Butters,
 - 1 Meat Platter,
 - 1 Round Vegetable Dish
 - 1 Oval Vegetable Dish
 - 1 Open Sugar Bowl,
 - 1 Cream Pitcher.

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A SET
NOW

Best Quality Made in United States. Every set gives genuine satisfaction

This is excellent ware and cannot be equalled for three times the price we charge. The sets are all for sale only on the terms given below.

Each piece is perfect in shape and burned to a very hard glaze, THEREFORE WILL NOT CHIP OR BREAK as easy as most ware does.

THE DECORATIONS ARE BURNED IN, AND WILL NOT FADE OR WASH OFF.

HOW TO GET A DINNER SET

For a limited time we will give one of the above described Dinner Sets for \$5.00 in cash to any person paying 3 months' subscription to the Daily Herald, or one year's subscription to the Ohio State Register. Persons paying 6 months' subscription to the Daily Herald can purchase a Dinner Set for \$4.00. One Dinner Set will be given absolutely free to any person paying \$10 in subscription to the Daily Herald or Ohio State Register if paid before January 1, 1912.

CALL AND EXAMINE
DINNER SETS

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

McLean Building, opp. Post Office, Washington C. H.

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 24 years

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES

Fresh from storage today. The very best for eating, 40 cents per peck.

Hothouse slicing Cucumbers, 15c each.

Firm ripe Tomatoes, 15c per pound.

Kumquats, 20c qt.; Brussels Sprouts, 20c qt.

Fresh Lettuce, 20c lb.; Head Lettuce, 10c head.

We still have a few French Walnuts left. They are good value at two pounds for 25c.

Fresh Celery and Sweet Potatoes tomorrow morning.

Fresh Kale and Spinach.

Fresh Oysters every day.

Christmas in the Churches

The birth of the Christ was celebrated in all the churches of the city on Sabbath and the Christmas eve was set apart by the caroling of Christmas hymns.

The choir of the Presbyterian church created an innovation by rendering their usual Christmas song service in the morning, while the pastor, Rev. Campbell, delivered his Christmas sermon at night.

The song service was conceded to be one of the most beautiful ever given in the church. The Christmas music suggested the quiet stillness of the holy birthday morn and the adoration of worship breathed through tender melodies, surcharged with beauty, which merged into the climax of the hallelujah in a magnificent closing anthem.

Mrs. Shoop, director of the choir, whose sympathetic soprano is specially suited to the Christmas music, took the soprano solos in the anthems and her solo, "Cradle Song of Bethlehem" exquisite in its tenderness.

Special numbers, each one beautifully rendered, included contralto solo by Mrs. Arthur Burgett, violin and viola duet, Serenade Schubert, Mr. Howland; Dr. Stitt, bass solo; Walter Springer, violin solo, "Song of Hope," Batiste, Miss Mazie Kessler and fine organ solos by the organist, Mrs. Davis.

The chorus was well balanced, having unusual strength in bass and tenor, and sang with expression and musical feeling that made each number doubly effective. The organ and violins were perfect in accompaniment.

Mrs. Burgett sang at the evening service. The Sunday school contributed a beautiful Christmas program before the morning service.

At Grace church there was the usual Christmas sermon by the pastor, Rev. Locke, in the morning; Mr. James Kneisley adding a violin solo and the choir Christmas anthems.

In the evening there was a crowded house for a Sacred Cantata, entitled, "The Prince of Judah," splendidly given by a chorus of sixty voices, the boy choir and a selected Sunday school chorus augmented by the choir.

The children had taken hold with great interest and their fresh voices and good attack brought out the harmonies of the beautiful music very effectively. The cantata was ambitious for such young singers and

their annual treat and delighting them with the jingle of sleigh bells and his jolly greeting. He appeared at the Presbyterian Sunday school Saturday evening, when the large auditorium was so packed that it was evident the "Kiddies" had had Santa in view.

There was a beautiful snow scene on the platform and after a splendid Christmas program, largely by the Primary class, St. Nickolas appeared, loaded with goodies.

At Grace church there was no Santa Claus, the Christmas program being given in connection with the regular services.

The Primary tots, cunning as could be, gave their exercises during the morning Sunday school hour and were given their Christmas treat. The older children received theirs after the Cantata on Sunday night.

The First Baptist Sunday school followed the same plan, giving the children their treat at the close of the Sunday school.

At the Church of Christ Sunday school Santa appeared after a short program by the Junior endeavors and handed out a bountiful Christmas gift to good boys and girls.

The East End chapel made a great deal over their Sunday school Christmas on Christmas night.

A beautiful Cantata, "Christmas at Grand Pas," in which all the school took part, Mrs. W. A. DeWitt and Miss Grace Dailey had it in charge.

There was also a gayly decked tree and a jolly old Santa.

At Wesley chapel over 300 hundred treats were handed out by Santa Claus Christmas night. A beautiful tree and fine program also delighted the children.

In the different schools the children brought gifts for the poor, which were either personally distributed or given to the Kitchen Garden for distribution.

Christmas Time At the Infirmary

Christmas was appropriately observed at the County Infirmary, where the inmates were given a sumptuous chicken dinner, with presents for all.

Christmas cheer was very much in evidence, and the unfortunates at the county's big home for the infirm, never enjoyed themselves more.

It has been the custom for the W. C. T. U. to remember the county's charges, but the weather conditions prevented the committee from reaching the infirmary on Christmas. However, the splendid offering of this organization will be delivered later, and be as thoroughly enjoyed as if the mud had not prevented the W. C. T. U. Santa Claus from reaching his destination.

The efforts of Supt. and Mrs. Frank Casey to make the Christmas a pleasant one for the inmates were successful to say the least.

LODGE NEWS.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 389, Tuesday evening, December 26, 7:00 o'clock.

EMMA C. SMITH, M. E. C.

IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Sharp-Davies Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SECRETARY.

L. O. T. M.

Regular review of Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in the K. P. hall Wednesday evening, December 27 at 7 o'clock. Every member urged to be present. Election of officers.

MARY L. ENGLISH, L. C.

LILLIAN BAUGHN, R. K.

FAYETTE LODGE NO.

107, F. & A. M.

Stated communication Wednesday evening, December 27, 1911, at 7:00 p. m. Brethren of all regular constituted lodges invited.

GEO. B. SPOVE, W. M.

J. N. McFADDEN, Secy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. Dwight King, 22, farmer, and Mabel E. Fry, 19.
Jess Farhney, 24, machinist of Detroit, Mich., and Leora Flint, 22.
Henry Wolfe, 28, laborer, and Zella Briggs, 19.

Horace E. Huffman, 40, farmer, and Maude Noble, 36.
Pearl Rhoades, 22, farmer of Greene county, and Hannah Sanderson, 19.

DIARIES FOR 1912.

A few pocket Diaries for 1912 still unsold at Rodecker's News Stand.

303 1/2



"Isn't it nice to be out here communing with nature?"
"If you mean finding a quiet spot where we can talk about our neighbors, why yes."

POOR ROME.

At a town council meeting a member protested vigorously against the lethargy shown in commencing works which, he declared, were sorely needed. A "scene" ensued, and the chairman tried to pour water on the troubled waters.

"Mr. Jones must remember," said he, "that Rome wasn't built in a day."
"I know it wasn't," returned the protesting member, "and if this committee had had the work to do it wouldn't be built yet!"

In 1950.

Mrs. Wogges—She is enormously wealthy.

Mrs. Boggs—Yes. She was an only wife, you know!

No Fourth.

A farmer once permitted his Irish servant to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fourth of the crop he raised.

At the harvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find Pat had not kept his part of the agreement, for while he hauled three wagonloads of produce he had sent a single load to his master's barn. The farmer called Pat's attention to the fact, asking:

"Now, how's that Pat? Wasn't I to receive a fourth of the crop?"

"You was, sir—you was!" excitedly exclaimed the Irishman; "but there's only three loads sir."—From the London Telegraph.

Take Your Choice.

"Don't you think, Dr. Fourthly," said his literary parishioner, "that the larger, fuller intellectual life of the present day, with its freedom from the baseless fears and superstitions that have kept the human soul in bondage through the centuries, has been a potent agency in bringing about the demonstrated and well established increase in the average duration of human life?"

"O, yes, to be sure," said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly; "and then people take better care of their teeth nowadays than they used to, you know."



SUMMER RESORT PRICE.

Wife—What are the wild waves saying?

Hubby—I don't care what they are saying, but talk's the only thing that is cheap around here, so I'm going to keep on listening.

Of Course.

Daisy (in the farmyard)—"Mother, what do chickens eat like for?"

Mother—"To make the shells for their eggs, dear."

Daisy (after a pause)—"And if they didn't eat lime, then I suppose they would lay poached eggs?"—The Sketch.

Absolute Certainty

Old Rocksey—"It seems to me you could do better than to come here asking for my daughter's hand."
Impecune—"I don't see how I could, sir. I wouldn't earn as much money as she is worth if I worked a hundred years."—Lippincott's

Not Mental Exercise.

"What you want to do," said the physician, "is to take more exercise."
"In that case I think I'll go fishing."
"No. What you want is physical exercise. Not exercise of the imagination."—Washington Star.

Shopwalker—What are we to do with Heavyhead? He is always falling asleep.
Proprietor—Oh, send him to the night shirt department and tell the customers that our nightshirts are so excellent that the very look of them sends the assistant to sleep.

Blowit—To be in the swim I paid a dollar admission to hear that new pianist last night.

"Well, do you begrudge it?"
Blowit—Yes, I do. He turned out to be the fellow I complained of to the police for thumping the piano all day and all night in the next flat.

"Which of us would you rather have?" asked one of the two men who were running across the field.
"I can't care," replied the bull.
"It's a tossup between you."

Etiquette of Children's Party

THE AFTERNOON CHILDREN'S party has its duties, self-sacrifices, pretty courtesies, and demands on juvenile tact no less than the more splendid affairs of grownups.

Even in the playground the little host and hostess should be taught the obligation resting on them to sacrifice their own pleasure for that of any guest and play those games the visitor prefers; and on the occasion of a party it is not good form for the entertainers to be the most elegantly dressed of the merry-makers.

There is no more perfect time for planning a children's party than in the late summer or the early autumn, for then the entertainment can be arranged outdoors. In the freedom of an "outdoor party" in the society of many playfellows children acquire such bright spirits and are usually in such merry mood as to make it a comparatively easy matter to entertain them.

Should Be Games.

Carefully think out a program of games which will be interesting and amusing and adapted to the number and ages of the young guests, and provide prizes and favors which have meaning and are appropriate as well as pretty; then you may be sure they will give real joy to those who receive them.

The mother who wishes to give a happy and successful party to her children should remember that it is not what she is going to do for the children so much as what she is herself which will determine the success of the party. To be successful, one must have the heart of a child. It is really only a matter of memory. Just try to remember how you felt and what you enjoyed at 6, at 8, and at 10 years old. If you can do this you are mistress of the situation.

The children should be encouraged to write their own invitations under the mother's guidance, on small, prettily decorated note sheets or cards which come for the purpose. Engraved invitations are seldom used for children's entertainments, though in circles where great wealth is enjoyed invitations to juvenile parties are often issued in this ceremonious, though incongruous, form; the wording is nearly that used on the cards issued by their elders.

Etiquette of Parties.

Children on being invited to a party, must answer their invitations promptly, writing the replies themselves, either in the third or first person, according as the bidding to the festivity was worded.

Some older person should aid the children in receiving little folk, and impress on the small host or hostess that their most important duty is to see that the guests have a good time; that in the games no injustice is done; that no boy or girl is overlooked in the entertainment provided or at lunch.

After the games have been played comes the party part, otherwise known as the lunch and always the natural and welcome finish to a perfect party. A simple and wholesome menu is always the wisest and best to serve to young people. This may include brown and white bread and butter sandwiches, creamed chicken on tiny slices of toast and rice, served with small iced cakes decorated with the tiny colored caraway seeds, to represent flowers and animals. Boxes of bonbons in any desired size and shape may be procured from a confectioner's and may either be placed at each cover or passed on large trays while the children are still at lunch.

At the Parting.

If the party is in honor of a birthday the little guests often bring some trifling gift to the young host or hostess—a book, a game, or some other inexpensive souvenir.

Greetings should be in the form of congratulations, "I wish you many happy returns of the day," or "I wish you a happy birthday."

On preparing to leave, every child should seek out the mistress of the house first; the girls curtsy, the boys bow and say: "I have enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Smith." Unless Mrs. Smith offers her hand or a kiss to her little guest, the curtsy and polite farewell are enough. With the young host or hostess less formality is observed, but it is necessary to go to him or her and say cordially, "Good-by, Henry (or Elsie); I have had a very pleasant time."

POTATO BISCUITS.—As a good hot bread try potato biscuit. On the preceding evening mix together one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one scant teaspoonful of salt, then rub in two large tablespoonfuls of shortening. Pare sufficient potatoes to make one pint when mashed. The next morning boil the potatoes (which may be cut small to cook quickly,) mash and beat until light. Mix them with the prepared flour and add sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough. Turn on a floured board, roll out an inch thick, cut in rounds, place slightly apart on buttered pans and bake in a quick oven. These are more tender than the plain milk biscuit.

GRAPE ICE OR SHERBET.—Bruise steamed grapes and place over the fire until scalding hot, then turn into a cheese cloth bag and let the juice drip. For one pint boil together one pint of water and one cupful of sugar for three minutes, then set away until cold. Add the grape juice and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and freeze. This may be turned into a sherbet by the addition, when half frozen, of the white of an egg whipped to a stiff meringue with one tablespoonful of sifted powdered sugar. Pack and let stand for a couple of hours before serving.

CORN IN TOMATO SHELLS.—Scrape the pulp from a number of scored ears of corn, and season this highly with salt and pepper. Allow a large firm tomato for each person. Cut a piece from the stem end, scoop out the center and fill with the seasoned corn. Arrange on a shallow pan and bake about half an hour in a moderate oven.

Professional Column

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UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.

Residence Phones, Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

Many Sign Petition To Retain Officer

Night Patrolman Noah Bell has circulated a petition among the colored citizens, which asks that he be retained on the police force under the coming administration.

So far the petition has been signed by 179 colored voters, or the greater per cent. of them.

Patrolman Bell takes for his grounds in seeking continuance on the force, his eight and one-half years of service as patrolman in the city, during which time he has discharged his duty to the best of his ability.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beeves, \$1 40@ \$1 90; Texas steers, \$1 20@ \$1 75; western steers, \$1 50@ \$1 80; stockers and feeders, \$1 25@ \$1 85; cows and heifers, \$2 00@ \$1 25. Calves—\$5 00@ \$7 25. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$2 50@ \$4 10; western, \$2 75@ \$4 10; native lambs, \$4 00@ \$6 30; western, \$4 25@ \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 25@ \$5 35. Hogs—Light, \$5 60@ \$6 12 1/2; mixed, \$5 80@ \$6 25; heavy, \$5 90@ \$6 30; rough, \$5 90@ \$6 05; pigs, \$4 50@ \$5 65. Wheat—No. 2 red, 95¢@97¢. Corn—No. 3, 61¢@62¢. Oats—No. 2, 46¢@46 1/2¢.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Prime steers, \$7 75@ \$8 00; shipping, \$6 50@ \$7 25; butcher cattle, \$5 00@ \$6 85; heifers, \$3 75@ \$6 25; cows, \$2 00@ \$5 25; bulls, \$3 50@ \$5 50; fresh cows and springers, \$20 00@ \$65 00. Calves—\$9 00@ \$9 75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 50@ \$3 75; westerns, \$3 75@ \$4 00; ewes, \$3 25@ \$3 60; lambs, \$5 00@ \$6 75; yearlings, \$4 50@ \$5 00. Hogs—Heavy, \$6 30@ \$6 35; mediums, \$6 30; Yorkers, \$6 20@ \$6 30; pigs, \$6 10; roughs, \$5 70; stags, \$4 50@ \$5 25.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle: Choice, \$7 50@ \$7 85; prime, \$7 10@ \$7 40; tidy butchers, \$6 00@ \$6 50; heifers, \$3 50@ \$6 00; cows, \$2 00@ \$4 50; bulls and stags, \$3 00@ \$5 50; fresh cows, \$30 00@ \$60 00. Calves—Veal, \$6 00@ \$9 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$3 80@ \$4 00; good mixed, \$3 30@ \$3 75; lambs, \$3 50@ \$6 25. Hogs—Heavy hogs and heavy mixed, \$6 30; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 25; light Yorkers, \$6 15@ \$6 20; pigs, \$6 00@ \$6 10.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 97¢@99¢. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 46¢@48¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49¢. Rye—No. 2, 95¢@97¢. Cattle—Steers, \$4 00@ \$7 10; heifers, \$3 00@ \$5 50; cows, \$1 25@ \$4 50. Calves—\$3 00@ \$8 75. Sheep—\$1 25@ \$3 50. Lambs—\$3 00@ \$5 50. Hogs—Packers, \$5 80@ \$6 20; stags, \$3 00@ \$5 00; sows, \$4 00@ \$5 65; pigs and lights, \$4 00@ \$5 75.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice to fair steers, \$6 00@ \$6 75; heifers, \$4 00@ \$5 00; fat cows, \$3 25@ \$3 75; bulls, \$3 75@ \$4 00; milkers and springers, \$35 00@ \$60 00. Calves—\$8 75@ \$9 00. Spring Lambs—\$6 00@ \$6 10. Hogs—Heavy, \$6 30; mediums, \$6 10; heavy Yorkers, \$6 10; light Yorkers, \$5 80; pigs, \$5 75; roughs, \$5 40; stags, \$4 75.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 96 1/2¢; corn, 65¢; oats, 49 1/2¢; cloverseed, \$13 50.

Business Boomers for Busy Boosters

12

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One word 2 times.....1c
 One word 6 times.....2c
 One word 12 times.....3c
 One word 26 times.....4c
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Young unmarried man of good habits wants work, any place, any kind. Call Clitz. phone 607; Bell 67. 302 2t

WANTED—Men and Women, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof. 3088 Chestnut, St., Philadelphia, Pa. to Feb 16

WANTED—Dining room girls at the Arlington hotel. 283 tf

FINANCIAL.

Midland Grocery preferred stock pays regular dividends January and July netting 6 per cent., free from all taxes and assessments. Now is time to invest. Full information by THOMAS W. MARCHANT. Both phones. 286 26t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A baby cart. Call Citizens phone 4745 or Mrs. Loren Sever, corner Forest and Temple. 302 tf

FOR SALE—Honey at 15c and 20c per pound. D. W. Ellis. Clitz. phone 2255. 302 2t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Oak street. W. A. Tysor. 300 tf

FOR RENT—5-room house. Call Elmer White, Clitz. phone No. 1671. 297 12t

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Inquire of Mrs. Stoddard, 491 East Paint St. 296 12t

FOR RENT—7-room house and barn on Clinton avenue; city water and gas. C. F. Highley, both phones. 296 tf

FOR RENT—8-room house, conveniences, one square from court house. Barnetts Grocery. 286 tf

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and bath on Broadway. Mrs. W. E. Taylor. Both phones. 284 tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern house on Market street. Inquire at the Washington Meat Market. 272 tf

LOST.

LOST—Solid silver belt buckle with large monogram initials "C. D." Reward. Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 300 tf

LOST—Baby's white fur trimmed shoe. Reward if returned to Beryl Cavinee, either phone. 393 2t

Greenfield Men Call for Help

Some two score of the Greenfielders who are involved in the bootlegging charges preferred last week, have banded together to fight the charge, and have obtained prominent legal assistance, including at least one attorney from this city.

The first of the cases will be tried today before Mayor Sellers, unless a postponement is secured. Some interesting developments are promised in connection with the affair, as many prominent men in and around Greenfield have been charged with breaking the "dry" laws.

Mahlon Ferneau Was Joy Riding

Mahlon Ferneau, prominent stock buyer of Bainbridge, well known in this city and county, left Chillicothe for home Friday, and was speeding at a very rapid rate when his auto struck a phaeton containing two women, smashing the rig and throwing the ladies violently to the roadside.

Ferneau, according to report from Chillicothe, ignored the two women, did not stop to render assistance, and almost crashed into an automobile nearby, forcing the other auto to the curb. He went on home without stopping.

Upon reaching home he telephoned that he would pay for the damage done to the rig, but whether the ladies will allow the affair to be settled in this manner, has not been ascertained.

PURITY POTATO CHIPS SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*



THEY KNEW.

"Men say they admire a homely, useful, quiet family woman." "Yes, and then they lavish attention on the dashing ones."

SUCH IS FAME.

St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn., is one of the largest military schools in the United States. It is a Catholic institution and is the pride of Archbishop Ireland. One of the pupils is a Filipino boy who has a genius for doing absurd things.

One day not long ago the Archbishop wished to speak to one of the professors and called the college by telephone. The Filipino boy answered the ring.

"Is this St. Thomas?" inquired the Archbishop.

"No; it's Pedro," replied the youth.

"Is this St. Thomas College I am speaking to?" demanded the Archbishop.

"No; it is Pedro," the youth explained.

The Archbishop sighed and then slowly and distinctly said to the youth, "This is the Archbishop. I wish to speak with Professor Jamieson."

"Who you say you are?" asked the Filipino.

"The Archbishop, the Archbishop," the great churchman repeated with rising voice.

There was a short pause and then Pedro said, "Spell it."

Wasted Effort.

"Xantippe," urged Plato, "try to be a little more patient with Socrates, can't you? Don't scold him so much."

"What right have you got to tell me how to get along with my husband?"

"The right of friendship."

"Yes," snapped Xantippe. "Platonic friendship! Get out!"



FACE WAS FULL OF JELLY.

"When mama asked me if I'd been stealing jelly, I said yes."

"Why didn't you deny?"

"I didn't have the face to say no."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

"Why, Tommy," exclaimed the Sunday-school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"

"Not any more," replied Tommy; "I noster when I slept in a folding bed, though."

THE VILLAIN.

"John Smith, what did you do with that thirty cents lunch money I gave you this morning?"

"Why, Mary, I've got ten cents of it left, but—"

"John Smith, you're leading a double life, sir!"

Young Hopeful—"Papa, you'll let me cut off a lock of your hair, won't you?"

The Pater—"Certainly, my boy! I am delighted to see that you have so much affection for your parents as to ask for a lock of hair by way of remembrance."

Young Hopeful—"You see, papa, my rocking horse has lost its tail, and I wanted to make it a new one."

"Dear me, Uncle Ephraim!" his niece exclaimed, as she met the old gentleman in the hallway, "you don't know how surprised I am to see you. Did you travel all the way from Vermont alone?"

"Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the question, as he put his carpet bag down. "There were forty or fifty people on the same train."

"Have your hair trimmed?" asked the barber.

"Trimmed!" echoed Farmer Bogosh. "Now, look ye here! I don't want no jokes. I came here to get my hair cut, and I don't want no trimmin's at all. Did ye think I wanted ye to do it up in ribbons?"

"Is my son thorough in his school work, Mr. Pedagog?" asked Boshysheil.

"Yes, he is," said the teacher. "He shows a tendency to go to the bottom of everything. I think he will be foot of his class in a few days."

Doctor—"My good woman, does your son stutter all the time?"

Mrs. Boggs—"Not all the time, sir—only when he attempts to talk."

Petrified Maple Log Found in Wayne Township

Flinty Log May be 1,000,000 Years Old—Herod's Creek Valley Rich in Mineralogical Specimens.

Pieces of petrified wood are not uncommon in southeastern Fayette county, and a great many specimens are in existence, principally hickory and maple. One of these specimens is on exhibition at the office of The M. Hamm Fertilizer Company.

A few days ago while on the Ella Steward farm in the extreme eastern part of the county, Mr. Orris Hegler

and Mr. Himiller discovered a petrified log which is some nine feet in length and 16 inches at one end, tapering to some 12 inches at the other.

This log is only partially exposed, protruding from an embankment near Herod's creek, and the nature of the wood, which is now as hard as flint, has not been ascertained. The log, or stone, will be removed and

probably taken to the O. S. U. at Columbus.

The log is supposed to have turned to stone while this part of the state was inundated, and the recent find may be 100,000 to 1,000,000 years old.

The grain of the log is said to be very distinct, and when it is removed the kind of wood it was can easily be ascertained. It is thought that it is maple.

Wayne township and northeastern Ross county, or to be more exact, Herod's creek valley is full of many interesting specimen of stone and relief of the days when the Mound Builders and Indians fought for existence in the wilderness.

Herod's creek valley is one of the richest in mineralogical specimen in the state of Ohio. This is probably due to one of the principal strata of rock cropping out in the valley.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

A fine lot of young pullets for stewing or baking, also fine frying chickens. Oranges—we have them by the barrel, Florida sweets, California Navals, prices from 20c to 35c per dozen. Nuts of all kinds in abundance. Finest No. 1 California walnuts, 20c per lb. Our line of candy is large and prices low. Celery, solid cabbage, Malaga grapes, waxy dates. Our oysters are the finest shipped from Baltimore, 35c per quart, solid measure. Xmas trees and holly.

We are your friends. See us.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

Both phones No. 77.

P. S.—Just received 2 barrels of fancy cranberries.

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PRESENTATION

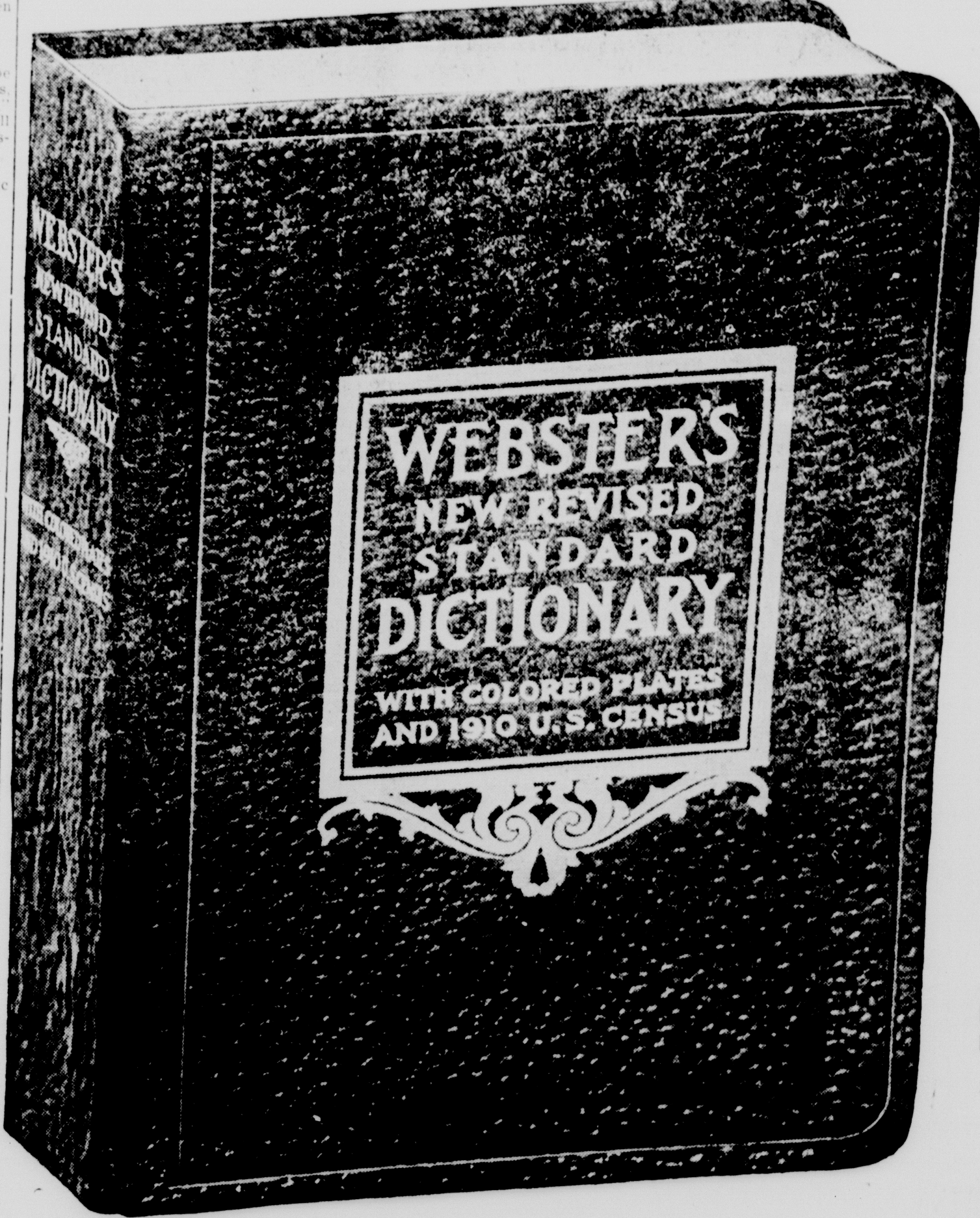
Just think what the opportunity to possess the latest, most up-to-date Dictionary of the English Language means to you, and then read below how you may obtain one or more of these valuable books. We have just made arrangements with The Mutual Publishing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, publishers of Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary, Illustrated, whereby we are able to offer the readers of THE WASHINGTON HERALD the unparalleled opportunity of getting this invaluable reference work on practically their own terms.

Everybody needs a Dictionary. You need one, your wife or husband needs one, and most all of your children need one. A Dictionary is in fact, more essential to school children than any other book required in their course. This being an undoubted fact, read every word on this page and then let us know that the people of Washington C. H. and vicinity appreciate this opportunity by the promptness of action in this matter.

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WITH COLORED PLATES AND UNITED STATES CENSUS



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All derivatives are run in one paragraph under the root word. These derived are in black type, stand out promptly as if each was a separate vocabulary entry. This novel plan saves much space, and offers a large vocabulary in a small compass.

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containing a DICTIONARY of Homonyms. A Dictionary of Familiar Allusions. A Dictionary of Musical Terms. A Dictionary of Christian Names, with their origin and meaning. Signs and Symbols used in astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, commercial pursuits, typography, medicine, pharmacy, and prescriptions. A Dictionary of prefixes and suffixes. A Dictionary of foreign words and phrases. A Dictionary of abbreviations and contractions in common use.

Hints on how to Punctuate. How to use Capital Letters. A Dictionary of Grammatical Terms, etc.

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It contains many colored plates of artistic beauty, showing national coats of arms of different nations, Decorations of Honor of noted societies and orders, Flag of various nations—famous gems and precious stones—United States naval flags—chief types of the human race—arms of the States and Territories of the American Union, etc.

New Words

Where else in an Abridged Dictionary are such words as Gilder, Dreadnaught, Joy-Rider, Tolodrome, Stevalise Fuselage, Aerodrome, Hangar, Monoplane, Multiplane, Suffragette, etc., included in their right alphabetical places.

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ONE day the wife of a prominent Ohio man served Fitch's GRAINS OF HEALTH instead of coffee for dinner.

Her husband was very particular about his coffee. She didn't say anything about the change.

What was her astonishment as the meal passed and her husband didn't discover a difference.

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Grains of Health Company
Youngstown, Ohio

(1)

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

(Copyright, by Bailey & Britton Co.)

(Continued from Saturday's Issue.)

She looked at him sternly over her glasses.

"What makes you so silly?" she inquired, and without waiting for a reply went on with her reading; she was wearing the close now and she read carefully and deliberately.

"And he was chosen the first president of the United States—"

Billy put his hands to his ears and wriggled his fingers at Jimmy, who promptly returned the compliment.

"He had no children of his own, so he is called the Father of his Country."

Miss Minerva closed the book, turned to the little boy at her side, and asked:

"Who was this great and good man, William?"

"Jesus," was his ready answer, in an appropriately solemn little voice.

"Why, William Green Hill?" she exclaimed in disgust. "What are you thinking of? I don't believe you heard one word that I read."

Billy was puzzled; he was sure she had said "born in a manger." "I didn't hear her say nothin' 'bout bulrushes," he thought, "so 't ain't Moses; s'f didn't say 'log cabin,' so 't ain't Abraham Lincoln; she didn't say 'Thirty cents look down upon you,' so 't ain't Napoleon. I sho' wish I'd paid 'ten."

"Jesus!" his aunt was saying, "born in Virginia and first president of the United States!"

"George Washington, I aimed to say," triumphantly screamed the little boy, who had received his cue.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Flaw in the Title.

"Come on over!" invited Jimmy.

"All right; I believe I will," responded Billy, running to the fence. His aunt's peremptory voice arrested his footsteps.

"William, come here!" she called from the porch.



"Naw, I can't come," was the gloomy reply; "if she 'd jest tol' me not to, I couldn't went, but she made me promise, an' I ain't never goin' back on my word. You come over to see me."

"I can't," came the answer across the fence; "I'm earning me a baseball mask. I done already earned me a mitt. My mama don't never make me promise her nothing, she just pays me to be good. That's hucome I'm 'bout to get 'ligion and go to the mourner's bench. She's gone up town now and if I don't go outside the yard while she's gone, she's going to gimme a baseball mask. You got a ball what you brought from the plantation, and I'll have a bat and mitt and mask and we can play ball some. Come on over just a little while; you ain't earning you nothing like what I'm doing."

"Naw, I promise her not to an' I ain't ever goin' to break my promise."

"Well, then, Mr. Promiser," said Jimmy, "go get your ball and we'll throw 'cross the fence. I can't find mine."

Billy kept his few toys and playthings in a closet, which was full of old plunder. As he reached for his ball something fell at his feet from a shelf above. He picked it up, and ran excitedly into the yard.

"Look, Jimmy," he yelled, "here's a baseball mask I found in the closet."

Jimmy, forgetful of the fact that he was to be paid for staying at home, immediately rolled over the fence and ran eagerly toward his friend. They examined the article in question with great care.

"It looks perzactly like a mask," announced Jimmy after a thorough inspection, "and yet it don't." He tried it on. "It don't seem to fit your face right," he said.

Sarah Jane was bearing down upon them. "Come back home dis minute, Jimmy!" she shrieked, "want to ketch some mo' contagious 'seases, don't yuh? What dat y' all got now?" As she drew nearer a smile of recognition and appreciation overspread her big good-natured face. Then she burst into a loud, derisive laugh. "What y' all gwine to do wid Miss Minerva's old bustle?" she inquired. "Y' all sho' am de contaritest chillens in dis here coperation."

"Bustle?" echoed Billy. "What's a bustle?"

"Dat's a bustle—dat's what's a bustle. Ladies useto wear 'em 'cause dey so stylish to make they dresses stick out in the back. Come on home, Jimmy, 'fore yuh ketch de yaller jandis er de epizootics; yo' ma tol' yuh to stay right at home."

"Well, I'm coming, ain't I?" scowled the little boy. "Mama need n't to know nothing 'bout you tell."

"Would you take yo' mama's present now, Jimmy?" asked Billy; "you ain't earned it."

"Would n't you?" asked Jimmy, doubtfully.

"Naw, I would n't, 'thout I tol' her."

"Well, I'll tell her I just comed over a minute to see 'bout Miss Minerva's bustle," he agreed as he again tumbled over the fence.

A little negro boy, followed by a tiny, white dog, was passing by Miss Minerva's gate.

Billy promptly flew to the gate and hailed him. Jimmy, looking around to see that Sarah Jane had gone back to the kitchen, promptly rolled over the fence and joined him.

"Lemme see yo' dog," said the former.

"Ain't he cute?" said the latter.

The little darkey picked up the dog and passed it across the gate.

"I wish he was mine," said the smaller child, as he took the soft, fluffy little ball in his arms; "what 'll you take for him?"

The negro boy had never seen the dog before, but he immediately accepted the ownership thrust upon him and answered without hesitation, "I'll take a dollar for her."

"I ain't got but a nickel. Billy, ain't you got 'nough money to put with my nickel to make a dollar?"

"Naw, I ain't got a red cent."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," suggested Jimmy; "we'll trade you a baseball mask for him. My mama's going to gimme a new mask 'cause I all time stay at home, so we'll trade you our old one. Go get it, Billy."

Thus commanded Billy ran and picked up the bustle where it lay neglected on the grass, and handed it to the quasi-owner of the puppy. The deal was promptly closed and a black little negro went grinning down the street with Miss Minerva's ancient bustle tied across his face, leaving behind him a curly-haired dog.

"Ain't he sweet?" said Jimmy, hugging the duffy white ball close to his breast, "we got to name him, Billy."

"Let's name her Peruny Pearlina," was the suggestion of the other joint owner.

"He ain't going to be name' nothing at all like that," declared Jimmy; "you all time got to name our dogs the scalawaggest name they is. He's going to be name' 'Sam Lamb' 'cause he's my partner."

"She's a girl dog," argued Billy, "an' she can't be nam' no man's name. If she could I'd call her Major."

"I don't care what sort o' dog he is, girl or boy, he's going to be name' 'Sam Lamb.' Pretty Sam! Pretty Sam!" and he fondly stroked the little animal's soft head.

"Here, Peruny! Here, Peruny!" and Billy tried to snatch her away.

The boys heard a whistle; the dog heard it, too. Springing from the little boy's arms Sam Lamb Peruny Pearlina ran under the gate and flew to meet her master, who was looking for her.

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and the four children were sitting contentedly in the swing. They met almost every afternoon now, but were generally kept under strict surveillance by Miss Minerva.

"I won't be long 'fore we'll all hafta go to school," remarked Frances, "and I'll be mighty sorry; I wish we did n't ever hafta go to any old school."

"I wisht we knowed how to read an' write when we 's born," said Billy. "If I was God I'd make all my babies so 's they is already educated when they gits born. Reckon if we 'd pray ev'ry night an' ask God, he'd learn them babies what he 's makin' on now how to read an' write?"

"I don't care nothing at all 'bout them babies," put in Jimmy, "it aint going to do us no good if all the new babies what Doctor Sanford finds can read and write; it 'd jes' make 'em the sassiest things ever was. 'Sides, I got plenty things to ask God for 'thout fooling long other folks' brats, and I ain't going to meddle with God's business nohow."

"Did you all hear what Miss Larriamore, who teaches the little children at school, said about us?" asked Lina importantly.

"Naw," they chorused, "what was it?"

"She told the superintendent," was the reply of Lina, pleased with herself and with that big word, "that she would have to have more money next year, for she heard that Lina Hamilton, Frances Black, William Hill and Jimmy Garner were all coming to school, and she said we were the most notorious bad children in town."

"She is the spitefullest woman they is," Jimmy's black eyes snapped; "she 'bout the meddlesomest teacher in town."

"Who told you 'bout it, Lina?" questioned the other little girl.

"The superintendent told his wife and you know how some ladies are—they just can't keep a secret. Now it is just like burying it to tell mother anything; she never tells anybody but father, and grandmother, and grandfather, and Uncle Ed, and Brother Johnson, and she makes them promise never to breathe it to a living soul. But the superintendent's wife is different; she tells everything she hears, and now everybody knows what that teacher said about us."

"Everybody says she is the crankiest teacher they is," cried Jimmy. "She won't let you bring nothing to school 'cepting your books; you can't even take your shingshot, nor your air-gun, nor—"

"Nor your dolls," chimed in Frances, "and she won't let you bat your eye, nor say a word, nor cross your legs, nor blow your nose."

"What do she think we 's goin' to her ol' school fer if we can't have fun?" asked Billy. "Tabernicle sho' had fun when he went to school. He put a pin in the teacher's chair an' she sat down on it plumb up to the head, an' he tie the strings together what two nigger gals had they hair wropped with, an' he squeeze up a little boy's legs in front of him with a rooster foot tell he squalled out loud, an' he throwed spitballs, an' he make him some watermelon teeth, an' he paint a chicken light red an' tuck it to the teacher fer a dodo, an' he put cotton in his pants 'fore he got tickled, an' he drawed the teacher on a slate. That's what you got to school fer is to have fun, an' I sho' 's goin' to have fun when I goes, an' I ain't goin' to take no bulldozin' offer her, neither."

"I bet we can squelch her," cried Frances, vindictively.

"Yes, we'll show her a thing or two"—for once Jimmy agreed with her, "she 'bout the butt-inest old w—"

man they is, and she's going to find out we 'bout the squelchiest kids ever she tackle."

"Alfred Gage went to school to her last year," said Frances, "and he can read and write."

"Yes," joined in Jimmy, "and he 'bout the proudest boy they is; all time got to write his name all over everything."

"You 'member 'bout last Communion Sunday," went on the little girl, "when they hand roun' the little envellups and telled all the folks what was willing to give five dollars more on the pastor's sally just to write his name; so Alfred he so frisky 'cause he know how to write; so he taken one of the little envellups and worten 'Alfred Gage' on it; so when his papa find out 'bout it he say that kid got to work and pay that five dollars himself, 'cause he done sign his name to it."

"And if he ain't 'bout the sickest kid they is," declared Jimmy; "I'll betcher he won't get fresh no more soon. He telled me the other day he ain't had a drink of soda water this summer, 'cause every nickel he gets got to go to Mr. Pastor's sally; he says he plumb tired supporting Brother Johnson and all his family; and, he say, every time he go up town he sees Johnny Johnson a-setting on a stool in Baltzer's drug store just a-swigning milk-shakes; he says he going to knock him off some day 'cause it's his nickels that kid 's a-spending."

"(Concluded in Tomorrow's Issue.)"

Bride Gets a Million.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—One million dollars in gold is Chicago's champion Christmas gift. The recipient of the present was Miss Agnes Patten, daughter of James A. Patten, the Evanston millionaire. Miss Patten became the bride of Lawrence Russell Wilder. A close friend of the family stated that Mr. Patten had given his daughter \$500,000 and that her fiancé's father duplicated the gift.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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OL. 26. NO. 303.

THE WEATHER—Snow or Rain and colder tonight; Wednesday local snows, much colder

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

THE CIRCULATION Of The Herald is like the circulation of a healthy system. It has quality and quantity.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1911

Ten Cents a Week

FIGHT BEGUN BY ENEMIES OF PRESIDENT

Senator LaFollette Now Headed for Ohio Preserves.

ONE FOR FOUR-DAY TALK

Open Campaign at Youngstown and Cress at Cincinnati, Where He Also Has Invitation to Occupy Pulpit of Rev. Herbert Bigelow—Will Then Invade Indiana, Illinois and Other Western States Where Roosevelt Sentiment is Strong.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Starting on a four-day political campaign in Ohio, Senator LaFollette today left Washington. His first speech will be at Youngstown, Wednesday noon. Other speeches will be made at Toledo, Cleveland and Dayton, and the trip will be concluded with a night meeting at Cincinnati on Saturday, Dec. 30. Senator LaFollette may remain in Cincinnati over Sunday, as he has an invitation from Rev. Herbert Bigelow, the militant minister who formerly co-operated with the late Tom Johnson in Ohio politics, to occupy the pulpit in Dr. Bigelow's church Sunday, Dec. 31. If Senator LaFollette accepts this invitation his address will be nonpartisan.

The senator will not return to Washington until Jan. 8. The week beginning Jan. 1 will be devoted to speeches in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Most of the time will be given to Illinois. His last speech there will be in Danville, the home of former Speaker Cannon. Mr. LaFollette expects to speak in Danville in the morning of Jan. 6 and then cross over into Indiana. At noon on Saturday, Jan. 6, he will address the Indiana Shippers' association at Indianapolis and at night he will speak in Richmond, Ind. Brief speeches may be made at other points in Indiana en route.

This will not be Senator LaFollette's only tour in the campaign. His managers have planned an invasion of the territory west of the Mississippi. His trip will be made later in the season and will probably include speeches in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Not Ready to Lay Down.
The LaFollette managers apparently are not yet ready to abandon the territory west of the Mississippi to the Roosevelt boom. They are undoubtedly anxious over the growth of the Roosevelt movement and they would feel much easier if they could foresee just what it will lead to finally. They fear that after the

(Continued on Page Five.)

WALTER BROWN

Read Out of Progressive Party by John D. Fackler.



THAW SEEKING HIS RELEASE

Harry Thaw Will Again Have His Sanity Tested.

Mattewan, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A person close to the Thaws and also close to the authorities of the hospital, but who refused to be quoted, stated that Harry K. Thaw would be released from the Mattewan state hospital in a few months. Thaw is preparing to secure another habeas corpus writ, and shortly after the first of the year will demand a trial by jury as to his sanity. Dr. James V. May, the superintendent of the hospital, will be called to testify as a matter of course, and the informant stated that his testimony will favor Thaw.

Information received, which is unquestionably reliable, is that Thaw's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, has made an agreeable arrangement with Evelyn Thaw and she will not stand in the way of Harry's release. It is stated that Evelyn is to secure a divorce soon and will marry a well-known New York physician.

TODAY'S NEWS SPECIALS.

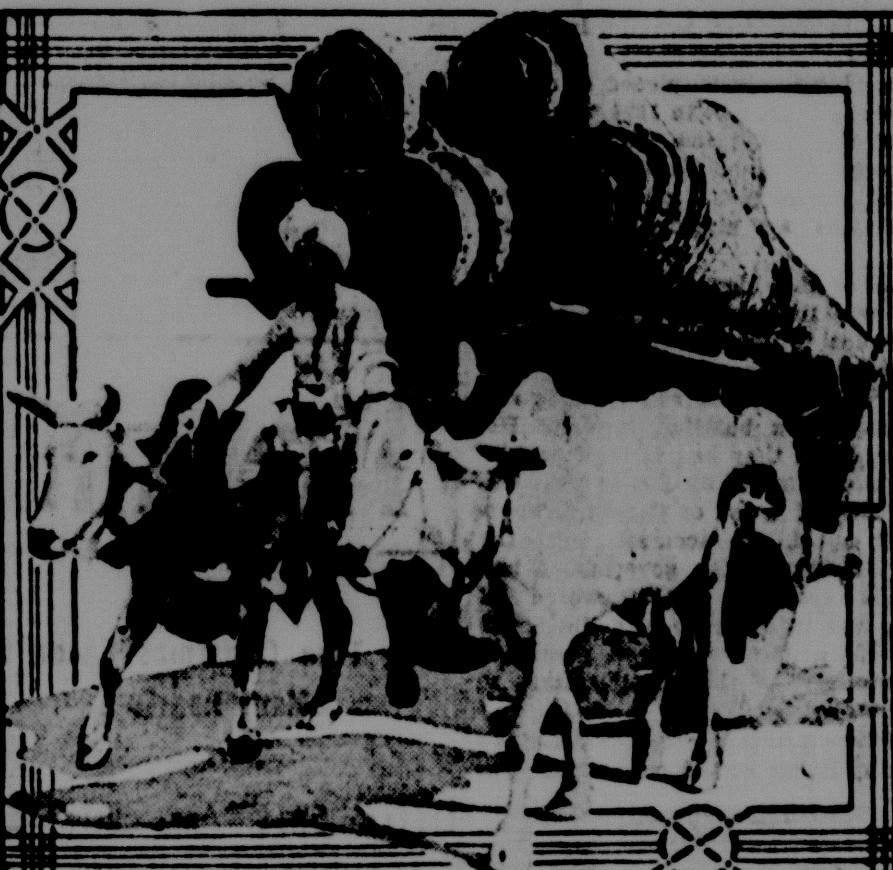
The fight between the Progressives and the adherents of President Taft for the Ohio delegates to the National Republican convention is on in earnest. La Follette will campaign in Ohio.

The Mexican government quickly checks the Reyes revolt and captures the instigator of the movement.

Persian people bitterly resent the action of the Persian cabinet in dismissing W. Morgan Shuster as Treasurer General.

Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburgh millionaire who killed Stanford White, has started his semiannual effort to obtain release from the New York State hospital for the criminally insane at Matteawan.

Picturesque and Startling Contrasts at Delhi Durbar



Photos by American Press Association.

ANCIENT and modern, east and west, jostled each other at the Delhi durbar. Elephants covered with antique trappings bore their princely owners through tented streets lighted by electricity, and the British and American tourist rubbed elbows with ragged Hindus to whom the touch of a westerner meant contamination. In the preparations for the great event smart khaki clad Englishmen gave directions to thousands of coolies, whose dress and manner of working were reminiscent of Scripture stories. As the turbaned laborers shown in the lower photograph worked, patting with their hands the smoothed earth over which the procession was to pass, so might the people of Palestine have done their road building—those to whom the prophet addressed his command: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Make straight in the desert a highway for our God. . . . and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain." But while the costumes of these and the workmen in the other picture carry out the illusion of a former age, in other respects the preparations were very much up to date. The men with the cart drawn by zebu are engaged in oiling the roads after the American fashion, and the hotel proprietors of Delhi have nothing to learn from the bustling west, for they are said to have fixed a minimum charge for each guest of \$50 daily for not less than twenty days.

the state of Nuevo Leon, General Bernardo Reyes was captured. The paper adds that it has official confirmation of this fact from the war office here. The publication has caused a tremendous sensation.

It is said that the government was informed several days ago that General Reyes had crossed the frontier. A well-mounted band of rurales was sent in pursuit and had a severe skirmish with the Reyes followers. The latter were worsted, and the general, fearing summary punishment if he were captured, retreated to Linares, in Nuevo Leon, where he surrendered with his secretary and several followers. Later he issued a proclamation in which he said that his surrender was due to the evident disinclination of the people to follow his leadership. For this reason he bowed to the will of the people and threw himself on the mercy of the government. He asked only for amnesty for his followers. It is believed that he will be brought here for trial.

"Pop" Asks to the Rescue.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—Adrian C. Anderson, captain of the famous Chicago White Sox baseball team of 1910, saved two boys from drowning in the lagoon at Jackson park.

BLACKHANDERS WRECK PLANT WITH DYNAMITE

South Chicago Editor Has Experience With Black Handers.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The plant of the Daily Calumet, a newspaper published in South Chicago, was wrecked by persons believed to be members of a Black Hand organization. The press and linotype were smashed. Explosives were touched off under the press.

George W. Rolling, owner of the paper, has been active in the crusade against the writers of Black Hand letters. He has received many threatening letters since several of the plotters were sent to the pen a year ago as a result of the war he waged against them.

Richman Able to Sit Up.
Boston, Dec. 26.—The Rev. Charles V. T. Richman was able to sit up and partake of a dinner provided by members of the Cambridge church of which he was formerly pastor.

CABINET MOVE UNPOPULAR WITH MASSES

H. W. DENISON

Japanese Adviser Called to Confer With Yuan Shih Kai.



SPIRIT NEGRO FROM THE JAIL

Mob's Work Not Discovered Until Next Morning.

Baltimore, Dec. 26.—King Davis, a negro, insulted Frank Schwab, a white man, with whom he had been playing pool, whereupon Frederick Schwab, Frank's brother, demanded an apology. A quarrel followed, during which the negro shot Frederick Schwab through the heart. Davis was arrested and taken to the lockup at Brooklyn, a suburb of Baltimore.

During the night seven men broke into the lockup and, overpowering Davis, beat him over the head with the flat end of a hatchet, and after dragging him by the heels to a vacant lot about 150 yards east of the station fired five shots through his heart and then, after mutilating the body with the hatchet, left his body lying in the road. The corpse was discovered in the morning by a negro on his way to work and he notified Chief of Police Irvin. This was the first intimation of the lynching the authorities had received. The lynchers had evidently timed their visit to the lockup when it was unprotected.

The Old Story

Two Youths Pool With Revolvers and One Is Dead.

Shawnee, O., Dec. 26.—Levi Kotterman, 31 and single, was accidentally shot and killed at Monday Creek by Charles McLain, 30, of Old Strathtown. The young men were examining two revolvers and the one in the hands of McLain was discharged. Kotterman was directly in range of the bullet, which went through his head, and he died inside of half an hour.

Hold Demonstration in Favor of W. Morgan Shuster.

IS TOLD OF HIS DISMISSAL

Police Quickly Disperse Mob, but Further Trouble is Feared—Stories of Russian Atrocities in Northern Persian Provinces Believed to Have Been Tinged With Oriental Imagination—Teheran Placed Under Martial Law.

Teheran, Dec. 26.—W. Morgan Shuster, American treasurer general of Persia, was informed of his dismissal by the cabinet.

This follows the decision of the national council and the ministry to submit to the demands contained in the Russian ultimatum. The cabinet intimated to Mr. Shuster that they would communicate to him later their plans for turning over his accounts to a successor.

An indignation meeting was held after announcement of Mr. Shuster's dismissal was made, to protest against the so-called coup d'etat, but the crowds were dispersed by the police without disorder. Further demonstrations are expected. All the opposition newspapers have been suppressed and martial law has been proclaimed.

The Russian consul, who has assumed the government of Resht, reports the town quiet at the present time, but looks for further outbreaks.

It is reported from Shiraz, capital of the province of Fars, that Persians fired on a body of Indian troops who were proceeding to meet the British consul, one of the Indian soldiers being killed. There has been considerable trouble at Shiraz on account of the boycott instituted against the Indian troops by the Mellahs.

STORIES DISCREDITED

Not Believed Russians Killed 500 Persians in One Town.

London, Dec. 26.—According to Russian dispatches received here Russia has begun a merciless campaign of revenge in the shah's domains against the Fidsals. It is hard to get at the exact truth and it is still a matter of doubt whether the oriental imagination has not been at work in the reports which have been received of a massacre at Tabris and the violation of Persian women. There is a report that 500 persons were killed in cold blood, but this is not clear. At any rate the situation seems to be of the blackest.

ARE GIVEN IMPROMPTU DUCKING

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 26.—Crowded with passengers to take in a theatrical performance at Pottsville, one of the big eight-wheel trolley cars of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railroad company plunged over the trestle at Cape Horn, Mt. Carbon, several miles south of Pottsville, falling into a creek which is a tributary of the Schuylkill river. There were 61 passengers on the car and but three escaped injury. There were none of the passengers killed outright, but several of them are in a very critical condition. Fractured limbs, wrenches and contusions were plentiful, and some are hurt internally.

All of the passengers have been accounted for but Harry Sels of Schuylkill Haven, who can not be found. There are wild rumors that he may be held down beneath the wrecked car or that he may have been pushed into the Schuylkill river close by and carried down by the strong current.

THE REYES REVOLT IS QUICKLY ENDED LEADER CAPTURED

PEOPLE REFUSED TO ENTHUSE

Small Band of Insurrection Engage Madero's Soldiers Near Linares, in State of Nuevo Leon, and Are Quickly Routed—Leader Submits to Arrest and is Given Liberty of Town—Had Been Trained For Several Days by Government.

Merado, Tex., Dec. 26.—With the capture of General Bernardo Reyes, Madero's soldiers near Linares, in the state of Nuevo Leon, and the lack of a revolution came to an abrupt ending. Announcement of the capture was made in a telegram from General Trevino, commanding the northern military forces of Mexico. The capture was effected

after a battle between federal troops and the followers of Reyes.

Reyes' forces were defeated and disorganized, fleeing in all directions. General Reyes being captured alone. Reyes was subsequently taken to the town and, by orders from President Madero, he was paroled, the only condition being that he not attempt to leave Linares.

President Madero gave instructions to give General Reyes every reasonable privilege.

MADERO CONFIRMS REPORT

Residents of Capital Rejoice Over Capture of Reyes.

Mexico City, Dec. 26.—President Madero has confirmed the report that General Reyes has been captured.

Diario del Hogar, a local newspaper, printed an extra saying that after the fight near Rio Grande, in

Hess Livery Stable Will Be VanPelt Garage

Large Portion of Building Occupied by Hess Livery Barn Will Be Torn Away After First of the Year.

The first of January will witness a big change in the Dennis building now occupied by the Hess Livery Stable, which will be vacated by Mr. Hess, and will be occupied by Sam Van Pelt, who will remodel it for a garage.

Mr. Van Pelt, who now operates a small garage in the alley back of Dr. Rowe's offices on North North St., will have an ideal location for his garage, and when the building is remodeled and improved as planned will be very different from what is now is.

The old frame structure extending from the brick portion of the building to the alley, will be torn down within a short time, and next spring a new building will be erected in the rear of the present brick building.

The rear of the stable was condemned by the State Building Inspectors some time ago, and as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Hess next week, it will be torn away as above mentioned. This frame structure is considered a menace to the surrounding property, being very close to the new Y. M. C. A. building, and in the midst of some valuable property.

The floor of the building will be cemented and many changes made. In addition to making repairs of all kinds on automobiles and other machinery, Mr. Van Pelt will carry a full line of supplies.

Owing to the location of the garage, it will be much more popular than the Van Pelt garage as it is now located.

SAVED HIS WIFE'S LIFE.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infallible for coughs and colds, its the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

NO MATTER WHERE

Your Camera Came From

Whether we sold it or not, we are ready to assist you and explain to you how to get the best results in using it. Years of practical photographic experience at your command.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Cameras, Films, Papers.

Complete Developing

Outfits in Stock

DELBERT C. HAYS

Up Stairs

Court and Main

Hartman Theater

Henry B. Harris will present at the Hartman theater, New Year's matinee and night and Tuesday, January 2nd, Percy MacKaye's Colonial play, "The Scarecrow," or "The Mirror of Truth," with Frank Reicher in the title role, which he created at the Garrick theater, New York, last season. "The Scarecrow" is in four acts, and the action takes place in New England, in the early colonial days. The hero of the play is a scarecrow, made with a pumpkin for a head, a beet for a heart, flails for arms, a poker and a broomstick for legs. Dickon gives life to this ludicrous creature, and places a pipe in his mouth, on which he must always draw for the breath of life. He turns the scarecrow into the semblance of a man, in order that the witch, Goody Rickby, might be revenged on Justice Gilead Merton, who had wronged her when she was a girl, and deserted her. Christened Lord Ravensbane, the scarecrow is sent to Justice Merton's to woo his beautiful niece, Rachel, who falls an easy victim to the strange charms of Ravensbane. The scarecrow falls deeply in love with Rachel, and from that love is born a soul which suffers horribly when he sees his true reflection. But at the end the mirror of truth reflects him a real man, his heroism and suffering having changed him from a scarecrow. Mr. Harris has given the play beautiful stage settings.

LIGHTNING KILLS FEW.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

CHRISTMAS AT OAK GROVE.

The Oak Grove school, District No. 4, Miss Edna Thompson, teacher, enjoyed a splendid Christmas entertainment Friday afternoon, with a large number of visitors present.

The pupils gave an interesting program of recitations and dialogues, in which they showed excellent training interspersed with good music.

Santa Clause delighted the children by coming down the chimney, an old-fashioned fire place improvised, bringing the children a treat.

Miss Thompson received many beautiful gifts from her pupils.

Township Supt. Hartman made an excellent talk. Mr. Chas. Barnett is director of the Oak Grove school.

The teachers of the Central building royally entertained the High school teachers with a Christmas feast in Miss Bell's room. A big table was prettily decorated with fruit and candy and in the center a huge Jack Horner pie from which each guest drew a musical instrument. The concert which followed was side splitting.

DELIGHTFUL XMAS PROGRAM.

There was a delightful Christmas entertainment given at the Willow Run school, J. T. Cummings, teacher. All the pupils took part, doing nicely, and there was a Santa Clause and a treat for all.

KING OF DETECTIVES

William J. Burns the World's Greatest Sleuth.

Common Sense is the Secret of His Success—The McNamara Case Has Made Him Famous the World Over.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Common sense the most uncommon thing in the world, is the secret by which William J. Burns, whose work in connection with the McNamara case made his name world-wide, has risen to be crowned king of American detectives. Although he has dealt with some of the most hardened criminals in the country he has never fired a shot at a human being.

Burns is the essence of the ordinary. A man about middle height, broad shouldered, with prominent features and a pair of gray eyes that bore through you and the wall beyond, reddish brown hair, untouched by age; his mustache tinged with gray, attired probably a bit more carefully and up to date than the average business man, and with a manner alert and positive, he presents not the appearance of a detective, but to the unknowing passes off for a prosperous citizen of fastidious taste regarding dress.

Burns was appointed to the government secret service in 1890 and was located in the west, working in Indian territory, Texas, Arkansas and the south. He was soon placed in charge of that district, and in 1894 was transferred to Washington, where he was promoted for good work, and got a roving commission, going wherever there was an unusually important case.

One of the biggest feats in those days was the running down of the principles in the Brockway-Bradford-Courtney gang of counterfeiters. When this gang was run to earth and cornered in a building in West Hoboken, N. J., they had in their possession more than \$2,000,000 in gold certificates and a lot of Canadian counterfeit notes. So accurate were the gold certificates the government had already accepted \$80,000 worth of them, and in order to pick the bogus from the genuine it was necessary to summon one of the counterfeiters to Washington.

Another brilliant piece of detective work by Burns was in connection with



extensive land frauds in the west. He was more than three years on this case and when he had finished and turned the evidence over to the government it resulted in the conviction of United States Senator Mitchell of Oregon and of two wealthy land owners, Hyde and Benson of California.

From these land cases Burns went to San Francisco to dig amid the mass of political and municipal corruption in that city. Three years were necessary for the investigation. It resulted in sending Mayor Schmitz to the penitentiary for five years; Ruef, the political boss, for fourteen years; Glass, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific State Telephone company, and several others to prison for various periods.

Burns, notwithstanding the nature of his profession, has a strong belief in the integrity of human nature. "There never was a time," he says, "when the moral sentiment of the people was more easily and quickly aroused than at present, or when there was a finer sense of honesty in the various relations of daily life. Even bad men want good government—if they are not making money out of bad government. Nor do I believe in the heredity of crime. Lombroso and other scientists speculate and write essays, but coming right down to common experience, which is a better test than philosophy or long tables of figures, I know that environment and not birth is the one great cause of criminal conduct."

He has always held that the detective business was simply a matter of common sense. He is continually telling his subordinates that every crook, no matter how clever he is, always leaves a trail behind.

Intellectually, Burns is the most successful and brilliant detective in the United States. Nowhere else on earth, perhaps, can anyone match him in the ability to think out the tangled problems of mystery and crime.

The Antlered Herd

Bring True Christmas Cheer to Many Hearts

LITTLE ONES ARE GATHERED

In the Big Hall, Where the Real Santa Claus Dispenses Gifts With Lavish Hand.

It was a sight to make the heart glad which greeted the large crowd of visitors who assembled at the Elks' lodge rooms Monday when the big hearted Elks entertained fully 300 indigent children from all parts of the city, presenting each with gifts of clothing, toys, candy, nuts and fruit.

Three hours before the time set for the event, dozens of the little fellows, many dressed in tatters, had congregated in the hallway awaiting the distribution of gifts. Every little face wore a look of expectancy, and many of them showed that the most common of necessities were luxuries to them.

At the appointed time each youngster was taken in charge by one of the big-hearted Elks and conducted to the various rooms where articles of wearing apparel were distributed. Each child received two pairs of hose, and the more needy were given the hose, suits of union underwear and a pair of shoes.

The exclamations of joy and hearty thanks extended as each gift was given fully rewarded the Elks for their work and donations. But the climax came when all of the youngsters were taken to the ball room where a mammoth Christmas tree was revealed in all the splendor of lighted candles, tinsel and ornaments.

After all had gathered around the tree, and while the Wonderland orchestra furnished splendid and appropriate music, Santa Claus, with his big fur coat, red cap, fur mittens and fur top boots, with his white whiskers and jolly face, made his appearance, and in a voice which sounded almost like that of Mr. Henry Brownell, addressed the children in words of cheer and good wishes.

Santa then called upon some of the Elks to assist him and each one of the little guests received a toy, one pound of candy, one-half pound of nuts and an orange, all in a neat Christmas sack.

Then, with their arms piled high with their various packages, the youngsters were allowed to go to their many homes and most of them did in a hurry.

The Elks, whose reputation for charity has long been established, raised over \$400 by personal donations among themselves, and among

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Empire Opera House
FRIDAY, DEC. 29

BEN FALK PRESENTS BROADWAY'S
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

THE SHOW GIRL!

With an All-Star cast headed by Vernon and Clark. Catchy Music. Everlasting Fun. Pretty Girls Galore.

Special Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Secure seats now at Baldwin's Drug Store
Or You Will Have to Stand

EVENT OF THE SEASON

Dr. Flo Rankin Dunnington
Osteopathic Physician
118 W. Temple St., Washington C. D.
CITIZENS' PHONE 4322

Life Sentence At Hard Labor

Charles Gilsdorf's Christmas present was made in the shape of a life sentence, Judge Goldsberry being the giver, Saturday morning.

Gilsdorf goes to the Ohio penitentiary for life at hard labor, and was to have been taken there Monday to commence his term behind the prison walls on Christmas day, and unless he is pardoned a few years hence, he will never more be a free man.

When Gilsdorf was required to stand up before sentence was passed upon him, and when asked if he had anything to say, replied that he did not, and Judge Goldsberry thereupon pronounced sentence. The effect upon Gilsdorf was hardly noticeable except that a flush overspread his face. Since sentence was passed he has resumed his old manner of indifference, apparently being resigned to his fate.

1911-1912

To members, friends, borrowers and depositors of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company who helped to make 1911 such a very prosperous year for the company, the officers and directors desire to return their thanks and express their appreciation. Our desire is to make 1912 still better.

L. L. Rankin, President.
Jas. H. Burns, Judge Frank Rathmell, vice-Presidents.
B. C. Blachley, Secretary.
L. P. McCullough, Cashier
Robert Livingston, Wesley J. Eibler and J. E. Kinney.
22 W. Gay St., Columbus, O.

Christmas Gift Was a Big One

Mont (Cole) Phillips, colored, was arrested late Sunday night, charged with disorderly conduct, it being claimed that he had struck Josie Hargraves during an altercation.

Phillips was placed in jail until Monday evening, when he was arraigned before Mayor Allen, where he faced a charge of fighting and living with the Hargraves woman contrary to law.

Phillips entered a plea of guilty to the latter charge, but said he was not ready to plead to the charge of fighting. He was fined \$200 and the costs and given three months in the work house, being remanded back to jail until a further investigation could be made upon the other charge, and the woman arrested upon a charge similar to that under which Phillips was fined.

The greater part of Phillips' fine will probably be suspended. The man told an interesting story to the police, which involved a number of persons.

Want Ads are profitable.

Drug Store Wants

During the Holiday hustle we have never forgotten that ours is a Drug Store. We are still looking after your everyday Drug Store wants. No difference what your drug wants may be, we give you "Most of the Best for the Least."

CHRISTOPHER
CART ST. opp Court House

DRUGS
That's My Business

A POCKET SAVINGS BANK

LOANED FREE OF CHARGE

We Pay Interest on Deposits
Either Large or Small Amounts.

Your Business Invited

The Washington
Savings Bank

Washington O. H., Ohio

Open Saturday Evenings

IN SOCIETY

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the Third Annual Christmas dance given by the Bachelors' Club in the new I. O. O. F. temple last night.

The new temple which had just been completed was very kindly donated to the club by the Odd Fellows for the occasion, and the floor of the beautiful dance hall was in excellent condition. The music was that could be desired, and seventy-seven couples of the younger set enjoyed one of the most pleasant dances of the past year, with many out-of-town couples in attendance.

Careful attention and the usual efficient management by the committee in charge made the affair a pronounced success, and the next dance of the club is looked forward to with much interest by the young society.

Mr. Ernest Ellis and Miss Dorothy Smith led the grand march.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins entertained with an elegant Christmas dinner, the table decorated with brilliant scarlet poinsettias, Christmas wreaths and garlands through the rooms. Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were Mrs. Ellen Jones, Mr. Josiah Hopkins, Mrs. Virginia Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Mrs. Eva Penn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn and daughter, Kathleen Florence, Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis and daughters, Gretchen and Doris, and Edwards Hopkins.

An annual Christmas dinner was greatly enjoyed by the McDonald family at the country home of Mrs. Richard McDonald.

The children, Messrs. John, James and Matthew McDonald, Mrs. William Frayne with their families, and Mr. Thos. McDonald, were all present and after a bountiful turkey dinner had a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus passing gifts.

A gay crowd of girls celebrated Christmas eve with a tree and supper at Miss Emily Tanze's. In the party were Misses Charlotte and Nina Dahl, Prudence Culhan, Pauline Pie, Helen Jones, Nina Bonham and Maria Lanum.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION CHINA WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Post celebrated their china wedding very handsomely at their home on the creek road Christmas.

The home was radiant with Christmas cheer, bright berried holly and

Christmas bells artistically arranged and garlands of greenery adding embellishment.

Sixty-four guests responded to invitations issued and found the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Post and their son, Virgil, as spontaneous as it was generous.

A sumptuous Christmas dinner, with golden brown turkeys and all trimmings in great abundance, was served and followed by a most delightful afternoon of congratulations and sociability.

Rev. G. H. Creamer, of Good Hope, made a pleasing congratulatory talk and Miss Edith Moore gave a charming reading.

Assisting in the hospitalities were Misses Hazel and Grace Post, Pauline Todhunter, Edith Moore, Hazel Johnson, Wanonna Johnson, of Cleveland.

The entire occasion was one of rare pleasure and Mr. and Mrs. Post received many handsome gifts in China, which will be valued souvenirs of this memorable milestone.

WOLF-BRIGGS.

Mr. Henry Wolf, of this city, and Miss Zella Briggs, of Clinton county, were quietly married Christmas afternoon by Rev. A. W. West, of the First Baptist church.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CONSERVATORY.

Christmas was celebrated at the Stinson Conservatory by a program given by three seniors from the piano department.

Elaborate decorations of wreaths and flowers formed a background for a trio of ambitious young students, who graced the platform, Misses Bernice Holdren, Verna Robinson and Sennath Kellough.

The program was classical and sufficiently varied to bring out the splendid technique of the performers. A large audience showed appreciation by hearty applause. In entire harmony with the occasion was a beautiful reading by Miss William Hammer. Miss Goldie Baughn assisted in a brilliant closing number.

Many of the younger pupils were in attendance for it had been heralded that Santa was in the neighborhood.

True to his promise, when the music ceased he came up the fire escape. So great was the rush that he signalled to his jolly assistant, who entered over the transom, both bringing greetings and gifts.

COUNTY CHARGES

ENJOY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas was royally celebrated at the Children's Home, with Supt. J. A. Tway and his wife doing everything in their power to give the children a happy day.

The twenty-four children assembled to see a splendid big tree, brilliantly decorated, and a merry old Santa Claus giving greetings.

There were presents for each child, dolls, handkerchiefs and toys for the girls, guns, games, horns and tops and for the older children books with candy and oranges for all.

After the distribution and a jolly good time around the tree, the children sang Christmas songs and hymns.

Friday evening they were given a treat at the school house.

Craig Bros. and Peter Brown donated liberally to the treats.

YOU KNOW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Tuesday morning, a son.

Homer Stinson was over from Dayton to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox were guests of Sabina friends over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hicks, of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Hicks.

Mrs. Arvilla Rowe Baxter, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Ellis and family.

Miss Ruth Baughn is visiting her uncle Mr. Frank Sollars in Mt. Sterling during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snooks, of Columbus, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Clark.

Miss Dora Hays entertained for the Christmas dance Miss Maude Welsher and Miss Edna Deyo, of Columbus.

Roy Stout is home from the Ohio Dental College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stout.

Lawrence Ustick, of North Tonnawanda, N. Y., and Miss Anna Louise Ustick, of Cincinnati, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bella Ustick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backinstoe entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McMaster, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Tewart.

Hugh B. Sollars came home from Miami university Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars, of Good Hope.

Mrs. Louise Potter and Miss Janet Stutson, left Sunday night for Chicago, Miss Stutson going on to Keokuk, Ia., to visit a National Park Seminary school friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nye and children were over from Lancaster spending Christmas with Mrs. Nye's mother, Mrs. John Leach, and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmore, who celebrated her 84th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Ed Pine and daughter, Lucy Edna, went to Columbus Tuesday to visit Mrs. Pine's brother, Mr. Welter Scott, Supt. Electric Light Co., of Columbus, and to attend a theater party Christmas night to see "A Grain of Dust" at the new Hartman theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLean and daughter, Helena, of Magnetic Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McLean, of Bainbridge, spent Christmas with Mr. Duncan McLean and daughter, Miss Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodgers spent the week end in Columbus.

Mrs. Chas. Link and little daughter accompanied Dr. Link back to Cincinnati Tuesday morning to make their future home in that city. Many Washington friends regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison, of Cleveland, were the Christmas guests of Mr. Jamison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison.

Miss Florence Saxton went to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning to spend the week with Miss Virginia Quarier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Parrett, of Springfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post have returned to their home in Middletown, after spending Christmas with Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green. Mrs. Post was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lizzie Ellen Green, who will spend the holiday vacation with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrose, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott, of Bloomingburg, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott.

Miss Nina Bonham is the guest of friends in Greenfield for the Christmas dance.

Dan Flee, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flee. Mrs. Flee joins her husband this week.

Mr. Frank Whitton, of Cleveland, was the guest of Miss Roxie Stinson the past two days.

Joseph Briggs is visiting his cousin, Lattie and Forest Briggs, in Xenosville.

Kenneth Kyle attended the Xmas dance in Greenfield Monday night.

Mr. John Clifton and family visited Mr. Clifton's mother, Mrs. M. J. Clifton, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn and two daughters, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. H. V. Conn and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanderson. Mr. Charles Conn was also down from Cleveland to spend Christmas.

Miss Jennie Clark spend Monday in Springfield with Mrs. Sadie Jobe, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. O. M. Bayliss, of Salem, visited her brother, Mr. John Durant, enroute to Tarleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Syester are spending the week with friends in Columbus. They will also visit Mrs. Syester's mother, Mrs. S. E. Parrett, who is still in the hospital.

Elmer and Earl Horney are spending the holidays in Kentucky and W. Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes, of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Columbus, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes.

Mrs. J. A. Worrell and son, Jack, are visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Happeney and baby, of Port William, visited Mrs. Happeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackmore, for Christmas.

Mr. Chas. Fennimore is over from Dayton visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and baby visited relatives in Wilmington Christmas.

Alden Baughn is home from the O. S. U. for the holidays.

Howard Ellis, who is attending Chicago University, is home for the Christmas vacation.

The employees of the Washington Gas Company were remembered as usual this year, each being presented with a big turkey with the compliments of the company.

Mammoth Business Enjoyed By Merchants

For a number of the merchants, Saturday of last week was the greatest day from a business standpoint in their history, the sales being overwhelmingly large in practically all of the large stores.

The inclement and un-Christmas-like weather, ten days previous to Christmas, had kept shopping back somewhat, but Saturday being the last day before Christmas, the city was thronged with people bent on making their Christmas purchases.

Saturday morning started off a little slow, but before noon the heavy buyers were beginning to do their shopping, and this continued until late Saturday night, most of the Christmas stocks being well sold out.

Many of the merchants attribute their success during the past year, to systematic and sensible advertising.

The line of presents purchased was mostly along the line of something useful and serviceable.

Will Parole Ruef.

San Francisco, Dec. 26. — That Abraham Ruef, the former political boss of San Francisco, will be paroled from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a 14-year term for bribery, within the next two months, was the confidential statement of a well-known San Francisco business man who a short time ago visited Ruef at the prison. Powerful influences have been brought to bear to bring about the parole of Ruef. The announcement is not without its possibilities. Under an interpretation of the law and rules and regulations that have been adopted by the state board of prison directors, Ruef may be paroled at any time after March 6, 1912, when his first year in prison will expire.

UNIONS ARE ENRAGED

Denounce Haywood For Recent Anarchistic Utterances.

Denver, Dec. 26. — The Denver Trades and Labor assembly has denounced William D. Haywood, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, as one of the worst enemies of organized labor in the country, and classed him with "Emma Goldman and other anarchists" because of recent utterances in the east, in which he praised the McNamara and announced himself as a strong advocate of the doctrine of force to settle labor disputes.

The Socialists of Denver are also indignant over a recent speech of Haywood in New York, and some of them are in favor of expelling Haywood from the party.

Solax and Majestic THE PALACE!

The Little Kiddie Mine

Interesting western drama with a little child as the principal character.

Love Heeds Not Showers

Another Majestic. Light comedy with Little Mary Pickford and Owen Moore in the leads.

COLONIAL!

Edison Logan's Babies Comedy

How Texas Got Left

Western Story

COMING THURSDAY!

AT COLONIAL

Temptations of a Large City

THREE REELS

WONDERLAND

Essanay The Mountain Law Drama

Biograph Woman's Scorn Drama

Rural Carriers Have Their Day

Saturday was an exceptionally heavy day with the rural mail carriers, and they were kept very busy delivering and receiving mail. Monday was their heaviest day, however, when they were simply overwhelmed with the largest amount of Christmas mail they ever carried.

Their wagons resembled veritable Santa Claus packs when they left the office Monday morning, and it was a problem how to handle their burdens to the best of advantage. Many packages were taken up on their routes and carried a short distance to neighbors, so that from beginning to end the day was a busy one and most of the carriers came in late.

The city carriers were laden with parcels and Christmas mail Monday, and, although they made only one delivery, yet it required almost as long as it usually does to make all deliveries.

Monday evening the flood had passed and only a very few packages, which had arrived late, remained undelivered.

There will be no rural mail next Monday, and the postoffice will observe holiday hours.

Flint Sentenced

Frank Flint was sentenced for failure to provide, Tuesday morning, following his plea of guilty to the charge of non-support.

Flint was taken before Judge Carpenter Tuesday morning and received a sentence of six months in the Xenia work house, which was suspended upon his promise to pay \$2 per week for one year, to Clerk of Courts Hitchcock, who will in turn pay the money to Flint's wife.

Want Ads are profitable.

DEATHS

CAPLINGER.

J. R. Caplinger died at his residence on Prairie pike, Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, aged 55 years. Funeral services held at First Baptist church, this city, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Burial in Washington cemetery.

FRESHOUR.

Mrs. Daniel Freshour died at her late residence on Prairie pike, Monday evening at 5 o'clock, aged 51 years. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Locke at the residence, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, sun time. Burial in Washington cemetery.

HATFIELD.

Elijah Hatfield, an aged veteran of near Pleasant View, Jefferson township, passed away at his home Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Funeral services were held Tuesday, followed by interment in the Jamestown cemetery.

STUCKEY.

Daniel D. Stuckey, aged 75 years, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence on South Main street. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at residence. Burial in Washington cemetery.

AS YOU LIKE IT

At New York, six-year-old Philip Caleno was fatally burned while trying to extinguish flames which enveloped his mother.

Warren B. Stimson, well-known railroad man, died suddenly at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., aged 63 years.

While celebrating Christmas at Middleboro, Ky., Edward Van Bever was blown to pieces by the explosion of a stick of dynamite.

Ethel Barrymore, the actress, is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis.

FOR SALE

IN Highland County

242 A. good land, 1 1/2 miles from Ry. Station. Sound brick house, good large barn and out buildings. Lays well, no waste land. Extra well watered with never failing springs. A money maker. No hog cholera. Price \$45 per acre. One half cash, balance 5 years with interest at 6 per cent.

WADE TURNER

Merchants Bank Bldg.

HILLSBORO, OHIO

O.S.R.51-t1 D.H.302-t3

IF YOU RECEIVED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS Buy a Diamond

Diamonds are a safe and sensible investment. They are as good as money because they can be turned into cash instantly.

Our prices are very low, and it is impossible to secure better ones than we sell. Every size solitary in stock.

C. A. Leonard & Co.

Washington & G. Sts.



W. W. BAKER, Publisher
PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 202 EAST COURT ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO
Subscription: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In Advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$5.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 50c, 1 month.
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.
Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.
TELEPHONES—Hous No. 157, BELL, Main No. 170.

THE RODENTS.

According to the Bulletins sent out by the Health Board of La Porte, Ind., the early snows this season will have a tendency to increase the danger to catalpa and mulberry trees being injured by mice. These rodents work more persistently under snow and their operations may not be suspected until accomplished.

During the winter of 1909-10, while the heavy snow lay on the ground, many catalpa groves suffered heavily. Owners reported to the Experiment Station, a varying degree of injury. In some cases entire groves of trees were girdled.

Mice prefer to work where there is dead grass, weeds or debris of some nature in which to harbor, and a fall of snow makes this shelter more secure. In order to minimize the danger the grass and weeds should be removed from about the trees for a distance of one or two feet. Cavities sometimes occur about the roots of catalpa trees, caused by heaving through freezing and thawing. Such trees are subject to the greatest danger of injury, since mice prefer the bark of the roots to that of the trunk. Girdling below the root crown, if complete, kills the tree. A few shovelfuls of earth thrown about each tree, will help to eliminate the danger of injury. A drove of hogs turned in a grove for a time has in a number of cases been found to be successful in driving the mice out.

Owners of groves should watch closely for evidences of girdling. Should heavy snows and cold weather prevail, many may find their finest trees ruined. In the winter of 1909-10 trees five inches in diameter were completely girdled in the catalpa grove at the Ohio Experiment Station.

While examining forestry plantations for mice and rabbit injury it would be well to also examine young orchard trees, especially those grown in sod or where there has been a heavy growth of cover crop around the trees. Mounding the trees with earth or coal ashes is of some protection but where there is danger of injury an inexpensive tree protector is formed by cutting woven wire with one-third inch mesh in pieces 18 inches square. This when rolled in a cylinder, placed around the tree and pressed into the soil, will prevent any rodent injury.

Pampered and Petted American Society Girl

By **FILSON YOUNG.**
The American society girl is as much **PAMP-ERED AND PET-TERED** as the favorite of an eastern harem.
Her life, since most American men are closely occupied with

business, is lived almost entirely **AMONG WOMEN**, who crowd together in noisy restaurant luncheon parties, chattering endless nonsense at the top of their voices.

JUST AT THE MOMENT WHEN WOMEN IN AMERICAN SOCIETY BECOME MATURE THEY CEASE TO LIVE AND GROW AND REMAIN HALF CHILDREN, HALF DOLLS. BEFORE MARRIAGE THEY CAN DO AS THEY PLEASE; AFTER MARRIAGE THEY SURRENDER BOTH INDIVIDUALITY AND LIBERTY OF THOUGHT AND MOVEMENT.

One must admit, though, that family life is one of the very best things in America. American families are singularly **UNITED** and carry on into mature age that **UNITY AND AFFECTION** which, as a rule, last only through the period of childhood.

American Merchants Are the Cleverest

By **OSCAR TIETZ.**
Your stores, like your theaters, have each an individuality. For instance, there is the comedy theater and the playhouse for drama and tragedy.

You have a store with an atmosphere of solidity and another which is like a variety theater in its appearance and merchandise. Even the people of these stores, clerks and customers, seem to **REFLECT THIS DISTINCTION.**

The theory of trade here seems to be to flood the market as often as possible with goods of a low market value. I do not mean cheap goods, but low prices, to the consumer. We keep the price **STABLE** and assure the manufacturer of constant employment for his hands.

THE MEN RUNNING LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES IN AMERICA IMPRESS ONE FAR MORE THAN THE STORES. ALTHOUGH THEY ARE VERY BUSY AND ARE BIG MEN, THEY ARE THE KINDEST MERCHANTS I HAVE EVER SEEN, AND THE CLEVEREST. THEY NEVER SEEM TO FORGET HOW TO TREAT PEOPLE IN THEIR STORES. I THINK THIS IDEA OF PLEASING THE BUYER PERSONALLY IS THE KEY OF THEIR SUCCESS.

GET OVER IT.

If discord comes athwart your path,
Get over it;
Don't yield yourself a prey to wrath.
Get over it.
Let in love's sunshine bright and warm,
To drive away the clouds and storm,
And let your heart feel no alarm,
Get over it.

If words unkind salute your ears
Get over it.
Though they should cause a flood of tears.
Get over it.
Cast all your care on Him whose eye
Sees the young ravens when they cry,
And know that he was always nigh
Get over it.

If difficulty blocks your way,
Get over it.
Do not give up, 'twill never pay.
Get over it.
Don't cherish hate though others do.
In all life's dole be brave and true,
Though others are unjust to you,
Get over it.

If a high fence obstructs your way,
Climb over it.
Obstructions need not come to stay,
Climb over it.
With patient trust each trial brave
Let not life's griefs your soul en-
slave,
But calmly face each surging wave,
Get over it.

Don't nurse resentment all day long.
Pass over it.
If you can't forget, forgive the wrong
Pass over it.
Let kindly words and actions be,
The rule of life, let harmony
Sweet dove of peace, abide with thee,
Get over it.
—Mary C. Sloan Woodward, Osborn,
Ohio.

Weather Report

Washington, Dec. 26.—Ohio—Cloudy Tuesday; snow or rain at night and Wednesday; light to moderate variable winds, becoming east.
Tennessee—Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday; colder Wednesday.

Kentucky—Rain or snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday.
West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday snow or rain; moderate variable winds, becoming east.
Indiana and Illinois—Snow or rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday.
Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably local snows; moderate variable winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Monday:

Temp.	Weather.
Columbus 29	Cloudy
New York 37	Cloudy
Atlantic City 40	Cloudy
Albany 34	Clear
Boston 42	Clear
Buffalo 38	Cloudy
Chicago 32	Clear
St. Louis 34	Rain
New Orleans 64	Rain
Washington 42	Cloudy
Philadelphia 40	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Snow or rain; light to moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY
Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

ENTERTAINMENT AT

BLOOMINGBURG.

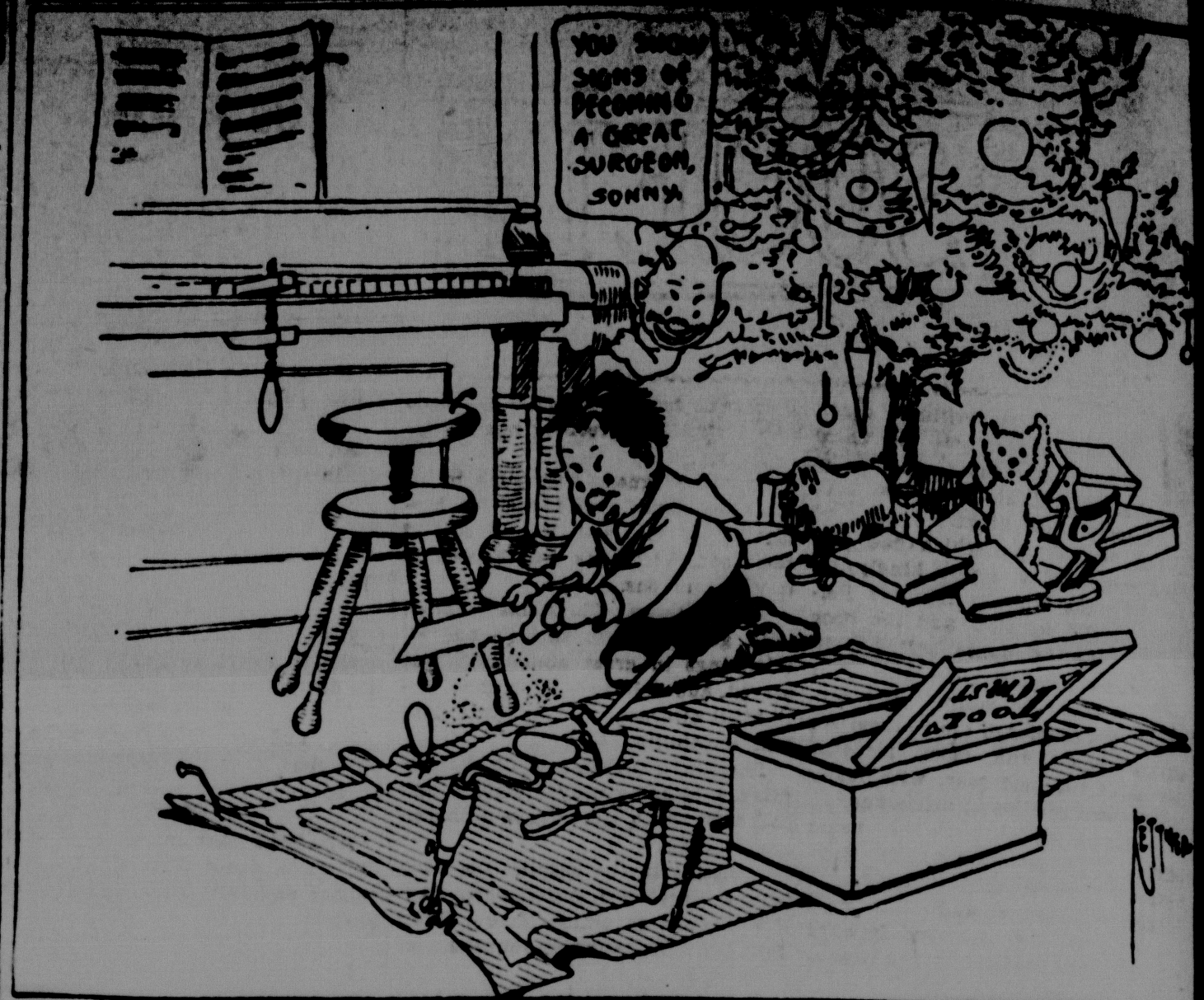
The Queen Esther class of the M. E. Sunday school of Bloomingburg will characterize, "Sense versus Sentiment" on Wednesday evening, December 27, at the M. E. church, at Bloomingburg. The program commences at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get the
Original and Genuine

**HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK**

"Others are Imitations!"
The Food Drink for All Ages
Not in any Milk Trust
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a package home



Deadly Shredder Claims Two Victims

The deadly corn shredder, which has caused scores of Ohio farmers to lose a hand or arm during the past few years, claimed two more victims last week, one being Jacob Glick, of Pickaway county, and the other Jesse Bowsher, of near South Solon. Both of these men lost one of their hands while attempting to remove stalks from the clogged cylinders. Bowsher had his right arm almost completely mangled and is in a serious condition. All of the accidents are due to lack of proper precaution upon the part of the man who is injured, as the shredder is one of the most dangerous pieces of machinery used on the farm.

Gave Themselves As Christmas Gifts

The Christmas tide never fails to bring a bevy of marriages, and in the probate judge's office Saturday morning two young couples gave

themselves to each other for life. The first couple was Roy Glass and Elizabeth Shultz, who were married by Elder Yeoman in the presence of a few friends. The second couple were united by "Marrying Justice" T. N. Craig, and were Oren Willis and Flossie Ellen. No friends were present to witness the ceremony, but some of the court house officials were present.

H. K. SPENCER
THE LITTLE SHOE STORE.
STOP AND LOOK AT MY PRICES.
MEN'S SHOES FROM \$1.25 to \$3.25.
HIGH-GRADE SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
112 W. Court St., Washington C. H. 275ml

WATCH FOR THE FLYING MERCURY

A romance of motor racing that will thrill you like the sight of whirling cars. A modern story with a modern setting that we can truthfully say moves with a rapidity sufficient to satisfy any reader. A delightful serial about to appear in these columns.

Don't Miss the Opening Installment

...of the holiday season gives special importance to the fine lines of domestic and imported perfumes we carry and also to our stock of sundries, such as hair-brushes, cloth brushes, military brushes, manicure goods, etc. These sensible, useful, goods grow in demand each year and we provide for the demand by increasing for the holiday season a stock which at any season is the largest in this locality.

Baldwin's Drug Store
Both phones 52
ARLINGTON HOUSE BLOCK

Consolation For President

Friend Sends Him Life of Job as Holiday Gift.

Washington, Dec. 26.—A specially bound copy of the life of Job was one of the many Christmas presents that came to President Taft from all corners of the country. From his appreciative sigh at the first glimpse at the title of the volume and at its illuminated pages, it was apparent that the president was highly pleased with the gift and did not question its appropriateness. Part of the morning he sat in the White House library with the book in his hand, brushing up on the number of bolts that Job wore at various times and on the other calamities that afflicted him before things were finally straightened out and all the black clouds turned inside out to show their sterling silver linings.

It was not revealed at the White House who sent the book, but written on the flyleaf of the volume was this little personal note: "I send you this life of a gentleman who passed through many trials and tribulations before he came into his own."

But this was not the only thing that happened to make the president feel as cheery and comfortable and christmassy as a member of a yuletide party at Dingley Dell. According to the executive office the telegrams and letters received at the White House from the president's friends and well wishers all over the country simply smashed all records.

Fight is Begun For Delegates

(Continued from Page One.)

movement is well under way and the delegates have been selected the colonel may decide to call off his friends, and in that event President Taft would probably fall heir to most of the delegates. Up to this time the Roosevelt movement has developed most strength in these sections of the country that had promised to afford the best field for proselytizing for LaPollette. For example, northern Ohio, just at the point where the LaPollette manakers were congratulating themselves that they would carry off two or three congressional districts in the president's own state, Chairman Brown of the Republican state committee started the Roosevelt movement with a whoop. The result was confusion at first and then dissension among the so-called progressives, and now on the eve of Senator LaPollette's invasion of Ohio his manager, John D. Fackler, has read the Roosevelt progressive, Chairman Brown, out of the movement entirely.

Another state in which the Roosevelt boom has created disturbance in LaPollette plans is Nebraska. Recently Governor Aldrich of Nebraska was in Washington and called at LaPollette's headquarters and showed the keenest interest in the movement. Within a week, much to the consternation of the LaPollette managers, the governor has come out in favor of Roosevelt.

CIGARS

And Smokers' Articles

A large stock of fine Cigars put up in fancy boxes, also a lot of Meerschaum and Brier Pipes, plain and gold mounted, Cigarette Cases, Tobacco Jars, Etc., suitable for Christmas presents;

Manhattan Billiard Hall
232 E. Court St.

A Mother's Yearn on Baby's Health

IT REQUIRES THOUGHT on a mother's part to venture to say anything about the feeding of a baby. Most doctors have only contempt for mother's ideas on the subject. As not more than one woman in ten can nurse her children, and as the proportion grows smaller as civilization advances, this is an important matter. Certain theories have become laws for many physicians, and sometimes the individual baby seems less important than the general theory.

The parents of a certain baby bought a cow before the baby's birth, the mother having been unable to nurse her first child. A veterinary selected the cow; the milk was of the right age and of proper quality. However, that particular baby did not relish cow's milk but threw and wasted fat on condensed milk. Theories are against condensed milk, and no mother should give it without consulting a doctor and trying his formulae for modified cow's milk.

To economize on the baby's food is the greatest extravagance. Rather buy plain clothing, a cheap crib and a cheap baby carriage, and spare no expense to get the best milk and to get it fresh. If you live in a city get certified milk, or that from the laboratories which make a specialty of milk for infants and invalids. This milk needs neither sterilization nor pasteurization, unless the child has bowel trouble, in which case milk should be sterilized or pasteurized to render it less liable to fermentation.

The milk modified at the laboratory is very expensive, and there is no reason why an intelligent mother should not modify it at home. If she is not willing to do this, unless she has a trained nurse for her baby, the milk should be prepared at a laboratory. I should never trust an ordinary nurse-maid to prepare a baby's food, or to feed it if I could do it myself.

The mother should keep a notebook or diary especially devoted to the feeding and growth of the baby. In this she can have a chart showing the changes in weight, and the height at regular intervals. Above all, beginning with the very first feeding, the various formulae should be written down, with the date and age of the baby when the formula was begun. If indigestion occurs, shown by constipation, diarrhea or vomiting, a note should be made of the fact. Such data, in black and white, are more helpful to a physician than hazy recollections on the mother's part. Of course, this notebook has nothing in common with the elaborate volumes gotten up by publishers for the chronicling of baby's doings and sayings, and for holding photographs and locks of hair. If a mother has time she may find such a book an amusement.

Theoretically, nothing but a sugar solution and lime-water should be used to modify an infant's milk before the age of six months, when the flow of saliva is established. Practically I have found barley water made from barley flour much better for modifying milk, as it acts mechanically in preventing the formation of large curds.

Brown patches known as "milk crust" and "cradle cap" often form on the heads of young babies. These sometimes return at intervals until the child is a year old. The trouble is due to a disorder of the sebaceous glands, and is caused by an excessive production of oily scales. Mere daily washing with soap and warm water will not always prevent this. After the crust has formed, the greatest care must be taken to remove it all every day. Warm olive oil should be thoroughly rubbed into the scalp about half an hour before the baby's daily bath. The scalp should then be washed with warm water and castile soap. An old piece of cloth is better than a sponge for this, as it removes the crust better, and can be immediately burned.

"Too much cannot be said against the fashion, which for the sake of supposed beauty, demands that children should be dressed in a way to leave the knees bare," writes Dr. Starr. "Even in the house and except in extreme tropical weather, this barbarous practice is injurious, as it exposes a considerable part of the body to constant chilling. The physician knows the bad effects of such protracted abstractions of body heat. Every child is supplied by nature with a certain definite quantity of nerve force destined to be expended each day in maintaining the functions of the body; namely, breathing, circulation of the blood, digestion, heat production and so on. If an undue proportion of this nerve force be consumed in producing body heat, as must be the case when so large a surface is left bare, the other functions will be robbed of force. From this robbery the digestion suffers most. With feeble digestion comes constipation or its opposite diarrhea.

"Again, if the surface be chilled, the blood which should circulate in the skin is driven to the interior of the body and vessels of the mucous membrane become, surcharged. This causes the condition known as catarrh, which, affecting the lining membrane of the alimentary tract, causes vomiting and diarrhea, and, in the case of the lungs, bronchitis. One great argument advanced by the advocates of bare knees is that in olden time all children were clad with arms and neck, as well as knees, bare. No one says how many died by the wayside."

Dr. Yale says: "The baby's surface area is much greater in proportion to its mass than the adult's, and it is, in the same proportion, more easily chilled. Suppose Baby weighed 20 pounds and his father 160. Baby's surface to the father's is 1.8; his surface is 1.4, and he chills twice as fast, making no allowance for the relatively greater impressionability of the child's nervous system, which still further exaggerates the disparity."

...for going to London for good. ...with both my hands I gripped the iron throat of Fate. ...he who fights the empty air ...Was I who struggled thus; ...and Dives had his sumptuous fare, ...And I was Lazarus.

Fate's will is whim, Fate's smile is grim; ...She that denied me wealth ...Gave me a little while of love, ...A little while of health. ...A little while the roses blew, ...And made the midnight sweet; ...A little while by body knew ...Nor sickness nor defeat.

No more for me, no more for me, ...Those midnight roses blow; ...I made a hazard of my strength, ...I cast and lost the throw. ...And since I ask no more of Fate— ...Loveless and sick and old— ...She pelts me to the churchyard gate ...With hard and cruel gold.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY.

A native of the Emerald Isle, who was ganger over a number of laborers, noticed one day while going his rounds some men working upon a scaffold. Thinking there were too many of them at the job, and at the same time wishing to show his authority, he cried out:

"How many of yer are up there?" "Three," answered one of the navvies.

"Thin, begorra, the half of yer come down at once!"

A REASON.

Photographer—Try to look pleasant, please. Short-tempered Sitter—You get on with the job. The photo is for some relative who wants to come and stay a month with me.

IN THE DARK.

"And did you really go to Rome?" asked a guest.

"I really don't know, my dear," replied the hostess, just returned from her first trip abroad. "My husband always bought the tickets."

Drawing an Inference.

A young clergyman who had delivered a discourse in the place of an aged brother minister requested the opinion of the latter respecting it. "Oh," said he, plainly, "many of the words you used were beyond the comprehension of your hearers. Thus, for instance, the word 'inference'—perhaps not half of my parishioners understand its meaning."

"Inference, inference!" exclaimed the other. "Why, every one must understand that."

"I think you will find it not so. There's my clerk, now; he prides himself upon his learning, and in truth, is very intelligent. We will try him. Zachariah, come hither! Zachariah, my brother here wishes you to draw an inference; can you do it?"

"Why, I am pretty strong, but John, the coachman, is stronger than I. I'll ask him."

Zachariah went out for a few moments to look for the coachman, and returned.

"John says he has never tried to draw an inference, sir; but he reckons his horses can draw any thing that the traces will hold!"

All Gone.

The cashier of a certain firm had absconded and the head clerk was decided upon as being the proper person to acquaint the head of the firm of the fact on his arrival.

There had been a dog fight in the street and a small crowd was just dispersing when the chief's carriage dashed up.

"What's that crowd after, Jorkins?" demanded the head of the firm.

The chief clerk thought he had got a chance for breaking the news and seized it.

"The vacancy, sir," he replied.

"Vacancy? What vacancy?"

"Cashier, sir."

"But we don't want no cashier, Jorkins."

"Beg pardon, sir, but we have a vacancy for one."

"Jorkins, are you mad?"

"No, sir. That is, sir, I don't know, sir. Fact is, sir, all the cash is gone, and—"

"Well?"

"The cashier's gone with it, sir."

Serious Corruption.

The councilman began to cross-examine a voter named Washington White.

"Wash," he said "have you got any fixed income?"

"What's that, sir?" Wash asked. "I don't quite understand the question, sir."

"Have you got any fixed income?" said the councilman. "That is to say, are there any set sums of money or appurtenances assured you on certain dates?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Wash. "Yes, there is, sir."

"Oho," sneered the councilman, "you have got a fixed income, then, have you? Well, tell us what it is."

"You know yourself, sir," said Washington reproachfully, "that every election day, just as sure as it comes around, you give me \$2 and a ham."

Not Much of a Water User.

Hewitt—Gruet spends money like water. Jewett—I thought you said he spent it freely.

"Yes," said the deformed man, "when the waiter presented the smallness of my tip, I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant."

"And what did the proprietor do?" "He gave the waiter some money out of his own pocket, and apologized to him for having such a customer."

Irish Visitor—I call this a downright fraud! You advertise on your bills, 'The Most Remarkable Dwarf in the World,' and he turns out to be 5 feet 8 inches high.

Blind Showman—Exactly so, sir. That's what's so remarkable about him. He's the tallest dwarf on record.

Crown Prince III Too Many Cigarets

Too Many Cigarets Blamed For Serious Throat Trouble.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The chamberlain of the crown prince, Frederick Wilhelm, telegraphing from Dantzig, said: "The prince has a slight catarrhal cold which will, perhaps, be relieved in a few days. In that case his highness will go to Berlin."

In commenting upon the reported ailment of the Kaisers' heir the people doubt the statement of the chamberlain and put their own construction on the matter. At Potsdam the belief is prevalent that the prince is suffering from an affection of the throat which is due entirely to excessive cigaret smoking.

Theatrical Trust Running For Cover

Vaudeville Combine Gets Inkling of Prosecution.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Fear of trust prosecution has seized America's all-powerful vaudeville combine, and the east and west territory agreement has been rescinded, according to Martin Beck, head of the Orpheus circuit, the western end, who is in Chicago.

James H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, admitted after Mr. Beck's arrival that there were possibilities of a trust case in the theatrical situation. Mr. Beck admitted that there was no chance of war and denied there ever had been a written agreement controlling vaudeville booking.

Mr. Thad P. Carr, tuner, is now in Washington. Leave orders at Cherry Hotel. 288 121

If you use Ball Blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in joints, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Druggist, Price 50c. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold at Brown's Drug Store.

COMMON SENSE

should teach that clothes washed in pure soft water would be superior to the old way of hard water and strong soap. This kind of work costs no more than ordinary work.

ROTHROCK'S STEAM LAUNDRY
WE USE SOFT WATER

Spaniards Attacked In Morocco

Kabyle Tribesmen Break Out With-out Warning.

Madrid, Dec. 26.—After an extended period of peace the Kabyle tribesmen in Morocco have attacked the Spanish troops and severe fighting has taken place. The fighting extended over a frontage of nearly 40 miles, and while the Kabyles were repulsed, it is stated that several Spanish officers were killed and many wounded. The incident has caused much irritation in public circles here, as it is believed that the attack was invited by the interference of foreigners.

Premier Canalejas said that he was astonished by the news of the attack, which he said was entirely unprovoked so far as the Spaniards were concerned.

Young Train-rider Gets \$10 and Costs

James Shelley, 21, claiming Pittsburgh, Pa., as his home, was arrested by Detectives Kennedy and Roberts of the B. & O. force, and placed in the county jail for train riding Friday night. Shelley was later arraigned before Justice T. N. Craig, where he drew \$5 and the costs and sent back to jail to serve the time out.

On Serious Charge Man Is Bound Over

Harvey Stafford, 25, known in western Fayette county, was arrested in Middletown a few days ago upon an affidavit filed in this city by a girl living near Jamestown, and was tried in Xenia Friday, being held to the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

Attorney Harry Rankin of this city represented the plaintiff in the hearing. The girl is a minor and Stafford's offense carries a penitentiary sentence with it.

Stops Rheumatism's Pains at Once!

MUSTEROLE brings ease and comfort to the sufferer while it is being rubbed on! Thousands have used MUSTEROLE. Letters tell how quickly it has helped them. A clean, white ointment made with the purest oil of mustard.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER AND POSITIVELY DOES NOT BLISTER.

The remedy for Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

For sale by druggists everywhere. Look for the MUSTEROLE sign (shown below). Dispensed in many windows.

MUSTEROLE comes in 25c and 50c jars. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and we will mail you a jar postage prepaid.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



"Sister was in bed with Rheumatism 15 weeks. Musterole relieved when all others failed." Mrs. MURRAY, Pittsburg, Pa.

DANCING SCHOOL

EAQLES' HALL

New Class Friday Evening, Dec. 29

Beginners' Class 7:30 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12.

PERCE PEARCE, Instructor.

41-Piece Hand Decorated Porcelain Dinner Set

Set Consists Of

Set consists of following:

- 6 Dinner Plates,
- 6 Pie Plates,
- 6 Cups, 6 Saucers,
- 6 Sauce Dishes
- 6 Individual Butters,
- 1 Meat Platter,
- 1 Round Vegetable Dish
- 1 Oval Vegetable Dish
- 1 Open Sugar Bowl,
- 1 Cream Pitcher.

ORDER A SET NOW

Best Quality Made in United States. Every set gives genuine satisfaction

This is excellent ware and cannot be equalled for three times the price we charge. The sets are all for sale only on the terms given below.

Each piece is perfect in shape and burned to a very hard glaze, THEREFORE WILL NOT CHIP OR BREAK as easy as most ware does.

The DECORATIONS are BURNED in, and WILL NOT FADE or WASH OFF.

HOW TO GET A DINNER SET

For a limited time we will give one of the above described Dinner Sets for \$5.00 in cash to any person paying 3 months' subscription to the Daily Herald, or one year's subscription to the Ohio State Register. Persons paying 6 months' subscription to the Daily Herald can purchase a Dinner Set for \$4.00. One Dinner Set will be given absolutely free to any person paying \$10 in subscription to the Daily Herald or Ohio State Register if paid before January 1, 1912.

CALL AND EXAMINE DINNER SETS

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

McLean Building, opp. Post Office, Washington C. H.

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 24 years

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES

Fresh from storage today. The very best for eating, 40 cents per peck.

Hothouse slicing Cucumbers, 18c each.

Firm ripe Tomatoes, 15c per pound.

Kamquats, 20c qt; Brussels Sprouts, 20c qt.

Fresh Lettuce, 20c lb; Head Lettuce, 10c head.

We still have a few French Walnuts left. They are good value at two pounds for 25c.

Fresh Celery and Sweet Potatoes tomorrow morning.

Fresh Kale and Spinach.

Fresh Oysters every day.

Christmas in the Churches

The birth of the Christ was celebrated in all the churches of the city on Sabbath and the Christmas eve was set apart by the caroling of Christmas hymns.

The choir of the Presbyterian church created an innovation by rendering their usual Christmas song service in the morning, while the pastor, Rev. Campbell, delivered his Christmas sermon at night.

The song service was conceded to be one of the most beautiful ever given in the church. The Christmas music suggested the quiet stillness of the holy birthday morn and the adoration of worship breathed through tender melodies, surcharged with beauty, which merged into the climax of the hallelujah in a magnificent closing anthem.

Mrs. Shoop, director of the choir, whose sympathetic soprano is specially suited to the Christmas music, took the soprano solos in the anthems and her solo, "Cradle Song of Bethlehem" exquisite in its tenderness.

Special numbers, each one beautifully rendered, included contralto solo by Mrs. Arthur Burgett, violin and viola duet, Serenade Schubert, Mr. Howland; Dr. Mitt, bass solo; Walter Springer, violin solo, "Song of Hope," Dattate, Miss Marie Kessler and fine organ solos by the organist, Mrs. Davis.

The chorus was well balanced, having unusual strength in bass and tenor, and sang with expression and musical feeling that made each number doubly effective. The organ and violins were perfect in accompaniment.

Mrs. Burgett sang at the evening service. The Sunday school contributed a beautiful Christmas program before the morning service.

At Grace church there was the usual Christmas sermon by the pastor, Rev. Locke, in the morning; Mr. James Kneisley adding a violin solo and the choir Christmas anthems.

In the evening there was a crowded house for a Sacred Cantata, entitled, "The Prince of Judah," splendidly given by a chorus of sixty voices, the boy choir and a selected Sunday school chorus augmented by the choir.

The children had taken hold with great interest and their fresh voices and good attack brought out the harmonies of the beautiful music very effectively. The cantata was ambitious for such young singers and

Miss Edith Gardner's fine training as chorister, received its full tribute of praise in the results.

The solo parts were very well taken, Miss Ruth Fultz, Miss Dorothy Saxton, Miss Elizabeth Ballard, sopranos; Maynard Craig, tenor; Rev. T. W. Locke, bass.

Miss Light, organist, was exceptionally good in her organ support.

One of the pretties of the numbers was a sextette, "Gently Sleep," Misses Dorothy Saxton, Ruth Parrett, Gladys Locke, Lucy Edna Pine, Maynard and Paul Craig, Ralph Strobel, and a boys' choir chorus was much enjoyed.

The readers were Messrs. Fred B. McElwain and Emmitt Baldwin.

The First Baptist church observed Christmas Sabbath morning in a sermon by the pastor, Rev. West, and in the evening a lovely Christmas program was put on by the children of the Sunday school. Supt. Albert Snider in charge.

The program was attractively varied with Christmas songs, recitations and taking features.

The Church of Christ was filled to overflowing Sunday night, when the choir rendered an exceedingly pretty song service, joyous anthems, quartettes, solos, recitations and an address by Miss L. E. Rannells.

The singers were Mrs. C. Hyer, Misses Fannie Jones, Mabel Jones, Nellie LaMonda, Jennie Williams, Glenna Ford, Messrs. Chas. Snider, Clifford Irvin, W. A. Gibson, W. B. Snider, E. M. Neal, Chas. Snider, Mrs. Clifford Irvin, Miss Chloe Brock and Miss Nellie LaMonda gave readings.

St. Colman's church was radiant with Christmas joy, the altars blazing with electric lights and fragrant with cut flowers.

There were three Christmas masses two specially prepared by the Junior choir, that were most beautiful. Miss Regina McDonald directed the choir, composed of Chas. Cullen, who sang a fine solo, Misses Mary Boylan, Marie Meyers, James McDonald, Fred Stimpson and Miss Mary McDonald, organist.

Father Fogarty preached a Christmas sermon and there was a very large attendance.

SANTA CLAUSE IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The good old Christmas Saint appeared in the various Sunday schools of the city bringing to the children

them with the magic of Santa Claus and his jolly greeting. He appeared at the Presbyterian Sunday school Saturday evening, when the large auditorium was so packed that it was evident the "Kiddies" had had Santa in view.

There was a beautiful snow scene on the platform and after a splendid Christmas program, largely by the Primary class, St. Nicholas appeared, loaded with goodies.

At Grace church there was no Santa Claus, the Christmas program being given in connection with the regular services.

The Primary tots, cunning as could be, gave their exercise during the morning Sunday school hour and were given their Christmas treat. The older children received theirs after the Cantata on Sunday night.

The First Baptist Sunday school followed the same plan, giving the children their treat at the close of the Sunday school.

At the Church of Christ Sunday school Santa appeared after a short program by the Junior endeavors and handed out a bountiful Christmas gift to good boys and girls.

The East End chapel made a great deal over their Sunday school Christmas on Christmas night.

A beautiful Cantata, "Christmas at Grand Pass," in which all the school took part, Mrs. W. A. DeWitt and Miss Grace Bailey had it in charge.

There was also a gayly decked tree and a jolly old Santa.

At Wesley chapel over 300 hundred treats were handed out by Santa Claus Christmas night. A beautiful tree and fine program also delighted the children.

In the different schools the children brought gifts for the poor, which were either personally distributed or given to the Kitchen Garden for distribution.

Christmas Time At the Infirmary

Christmas was appropriately observed at the County Infirmary, where the inmates were given a sumptuous chicken dinner, with presents for all.

Christmas cheer was very much in evidence, and the unfortunates at the county's big home for the infirm, never enjoyed themselves more.

It has been the custom for the W. C. T. U. to remember the county's charges, but the weather conditions prevented the committee from reaching the infirmary on Christmas. However, the splendid offering of this organization will be delivered later, and be as thoroughly enjoyed as if the mud had not prevented the W. C. T. U. Santa Claus from reaching his destination.

The efforts of Supt. and Mrs. Frank Casey to make the Christmas a pleasant one for the inmates were successful to say the least.

LODGE NEWS.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, December 26, 7:00 o'clock.

EMMA C. SMITH, M. E. C.
IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Sharp-Davies Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SECRETARY.

L. O. T. M.

Regular review of Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in the K. P. hall Wednesday evening, December 27 at 7 o'clock. Every member urged to be present. Election of officers.

MARY L. ENGLISH, L. C.
LILLIAN BAUGHN, R. K.

FAYETTE LODGE NO.

107, F. & A. M.

Stated communication Wednesday evening, December 27, 1911, at 7:00 p. m. Brethren of all regular constituted lodges invited.

GEO. B. SWOPE, W. M.
J. N. McFADDEN, Secy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. Dwight King, 22, farmer, and Mabel E. Fry, 19.

Jess Farhney, 24, machinist of Detroit, Mich., and Leora Flint, 22.

Henry Wolfe, 28, laborer, and Zella Briggs, 19.

Horace E. Huffman, 40, farmer, and Maude Noble, 36.

Pearl Rhoades, 33, farmer of Greene county, and Hannah Sanderson, 19.

MARRIAGES FOR 1912.

A few pocket Diaries for 1912 still unsold at Redeker's News Stand.



"Isn't it nice to be out here communing with nature?"
"If you mean finding a quiet spot where we can talk about our neighbors, why yes."

POOR ROME.

At a town council meeting a member protested vigorously against the lethargy shown in commencing work which, he declared, were sorely needed. A "scene" ensued, and the chairman tried to pour water on the troubled waters.

"Mr. Jones must remember," said he, "that Rome wasn't built in a day."
"I know it wasn't," returned the protesting member; "and if this committee had had the work to do it wouldn't be built yet!"

In 1950.

Mrs. Woggs—She is enormously wealthy.

Mrs. Boggs—Yes. She was an only wife, you know!

No Fourth.

A farmer once permitted his Irish servant to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fourth of the crop he raised.

At the harvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find Pat had not kept his part of the agreement, for while he hauled three wagonloads of produce he had not sent a single load to his master's barn. The farmer called Pat's attention to the fact, asking:

"Now, how's that Pat? Wasn't I to receive a fourth of the crop?"

"You was sir—you was!" excitedly exclaimed the Irishman; "but there's only three loads sir."—From the London Telegraph.

Take Your Choice.

"Don't you think, Dr. Fourthly," said his literary parishioner, "that the larger, fuller intellectual life of the present day, with its freedom from the baseless fears and superstitions that have kept the human soul in bondage through the centuries, has been a potent agency in bringing about the demonstrated and well established increase in the average duration of human life?"

"O, yes, to be sure," said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly; "and then people take better care of their teeth nowadays than they used to, you know."



SUMMER RESORT PRICE.

Wife—What are the wild waves saying?

Hubby—I don't care what they are saying, but talk's the only thing that is cheap around here, so I'm going to keep on listening.

Of Course.

Daisy (in the farmyard)—"Mother, what do chickens eat lime for?"

Mother—"To make the shells for their eggs, dear."

Daisy (after a pause)—"And if they didn't eat lime, then I suppose they would lay poached eggs?"—The Sketch.

Absolute Certainty.

Old Rockey—"It seems to me you could do better than to come here asking for my daughter's hand."

Impecune—"I don't see how I could, sir. I wouldn't earn as much money as she is worth if I worked a hundred years."—Lippincott's.

Not Mental Exercise.

"What you want to do," said the physician, "is to take more exercise."

"In that case I think I'll go fishing."

"No. What you want is physical exercise. Not exercise of the imagination."—Washington Star.

Shopwalker—What are we to do with Heavyhead? He is always falling asleep.

Proprietor—Oh, send him to the night shirt department and tell the customers that our nightshirts are so excellent that the very look of them sends the assistant to sleep.

Blowit—To be in the swim I paid a dollar admission to hear that new pianist last night.

"Well, do you begrudge it?"

Blowit—Yes, I do. He turned out to be the fellow I complained of to the police for thumping the piano all day and all night in the next flat.

"Which of us would you rather have?" asked one of the two men who were running across the field. "I don't care," replied the bull, "I'll keep between you."

Etiquette of Children's Parties.

THE AFTERNOON CHILDREN'S party has no duties, self-sacrifices, pretty courtesies, and demands on juvenile that no less than the more splendid affairs of grownups.

Even in the playground the little host and hostess should be taught the obligation resting on them to sacrifice their own pleasure for that of any guest and play those games the visitor prefers; and on the occasion of a party it is not good form for the entertainers to be the most elegantly dressed of the merry-makers.

There is no more perfect time for planning a children's party than in the late summer of the early autumn, for then the entertainment can be arranged outdoors in the freedom of an "outdoor party" in the society of many playfellows children acquire such bright spirits and are usually in such merry mood as to make it a comparatively easy matter to entertain them.

Should Be Games.

Carefully think out a program of games which will be interesting and amusing and adapted to the number and ages of the young guests, and provide prizes and favors which have meaning and are appropriate as well as pretty; then you may be sure they will give real joy to those who receive them.

The mother who wishes to give a happy and successful party to her children should remember that it is not what she is going to do for the children so much as what she is herself which will determine the success of the party. To be successful, one must have the heart of a child. It is really only a matter of memory. Just try to remember how you felt and what you enjoyed at 6, at 8, and at 10 years old. If you can do this you are mistress of the situation.

The children should be encouraged to write their own invitations under the mother's guidance, on small, prettily decorated note sheets or cards which come for the purpose. Engraved invitations are seldom used for children's entertainments, though in circles where great wealth is enjoyed invitations to juvenile parties are often issued in this ceremonious, though incongruous, form; the wording is nearly that used on the cards issued by their elders.

Etiquette of Parties.

Children on being invited to a party, must answer their invitations promptly, writing the replies themselves, either in the third or first person, according as the bidding to the festivity was worded.

Some older person should aid the children in receiving little folk, and impress on the small host or hostess that their most important duty is to see that the guests have a good time; that in the games no injustice is done; that no boy or girl is overlooked in the entertainment provided or at lunch.

After the games have been played comes the party part, otherwise known as the lunch and always the natural and welcome finish to a perfect party. A simple and wholesome menu is always the wisest and best to serve to young people. This may include brown and white bread and butter sandwiches, creamed chicken on tiny slices of toast and iced, served with small iced cakes decorated with the tiny colored caraway seeds, to represent flowers and animals. Boxes of bonbons in any desired size and shape may be procured from a confectioner's and may either be placed at each cover or passed on large trays while the children are still at lunch.

At the Parting.

If the party is in honor of a birthday the little guests often bring some trifling gift to the young host or hostess—a book, a game, or some other inexpensive souvenir.

Greetings should be in the form of congratulations, "I wish you many happy returns of the day," or "I wish you a happy birthday."

On preparing to leave, every child should seek out the mistress of the house first; the girls curtsy, the boys bow and say, "I have enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Smith." Unless Mrs. Smith offers her hand or a kiss to her little guest, the curtsy and polite farewell are enough. With the young host or hostess less formality is observed, but it is necessary to go to him or her and say cordially, "Good-by, Henry (or Ethel); I have had a very pleasant time."

POTATO BISCUITS.—As a good hot bread try potato biscuits. On the preceding evening mix together one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one scant teaspoonful of salt, then rub in two large tablespoonfuls of shortening. Pare sufficient potatoes to make one pint when mashed. The next morning boil the potatoes (which may be cut small to cook quickly), mash and beat until light. Mix them with the prepared flour and add sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough. Turn on a floured board, roll out an inch thick, cut in rounds, place slightly apart on buttered pans and bake in a quick oven. These are more tender than the plain milk biscuit.

GRAPE ICE OR SHERBET.—Bruise steamed grapes and place over the fire until scalding hot, then turn into a cheese cloth bag and let the juice drip. For one pint boil together one pint of water and one cupful of sugar for three minutes, then set away until cold. Add the grape juice and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and freeze. This may be turned into a sherbet by the addition, when half frozen, of the white of an egg whipped to a stiff meringue with one tablespoonful of sifted powdered sugar. Pack and let stand for a couple of hours before serving.

CORN IN TOMATO SHELLS.—Scrape the pulp from a number of dried ears of corn, and season this highly with salt and pepper. Allow a large firm tomato for each person. Cut a place from the stem end, scoop out the center and fill with the seasoned corn. Arrange on a shallow pan and bake about half an hour in a moderate oven.

Professional Column

PHYSICIANS

C. A. TETTERS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
Office, Worthington Block,
Market Street. Home P. 55.

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Optician,
Washington C. H., Ohio,
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At all times, in any amount.
Frank M. Fullerton.

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on real estate, chattels and personal security.
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C. H. MURRAY
UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.
Residence Phones, Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

Many Sign Petition To Retain Officer

Night Patrolman Noah Bell has circulated a petition among the colored citizens, which asks that he be retained on the police force under the coming administration.

So far the petition has been signed by 179 colored voters, or the greater per cent. of them.

Patrolman Bell takes for his grounds in seeking continuance on the force, his eight and one-half years of service as patrolman in the city, during which time he has discharged his duty to the best of his ability.

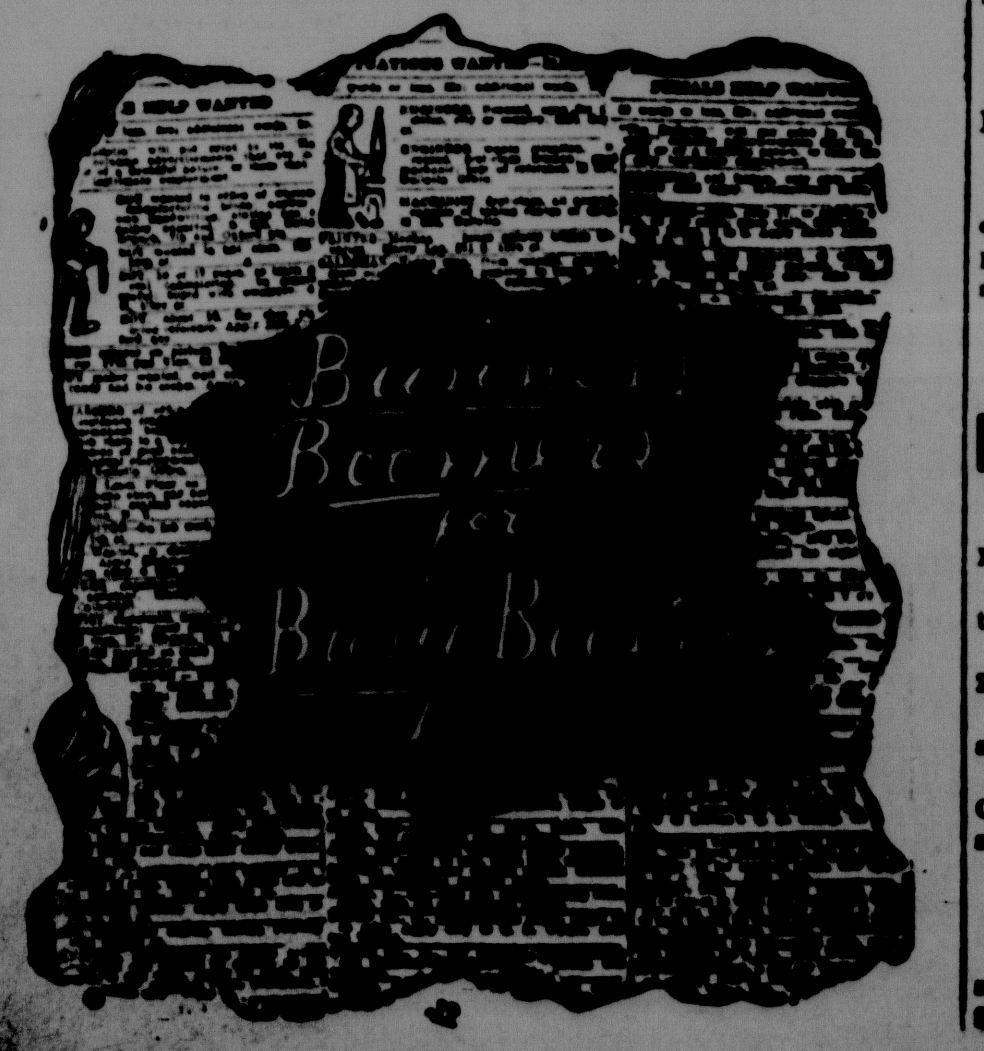
2 LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beefsteers, \$4 40; \$4 90; Texas steers, \$4 20; \$5 75; western steers, \$4 50; \$6 80; stockers and feeders, \$3 25; \$5 85; cows and heifers, \$2 00; \$6 25. Calves—\$5 00; \$7 25. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$2 50; \$4 10; western, \$2 75; \$4 16; native lambs, \$4 00; \$6 30; western, \$4 25; \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 25; \$5 25. Hogs—Light, \$5 00; \$6 12; mixed, \$5 30; \$6 25; heavy, \$5 90; \$6 30; rough, \$5 90; \$6 05; pigs, \$4 50; \$5 65. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$5 97; corn, No. 3, 61; \$6 2c; oats, No. 2, 46; \$4 6c.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Prime steers, \$7 50; \$8 00; shipping, \$6 50; \$7 25; butcher cattle, \$5 00; \$6 55; heifers, \$3 75; \$6 25; cows, \$3 00; \$5 25; bulls, \$3 50; \$5 50; fresh cows, \$5 25; \$6 25; calves, \$5 00; \$6 50. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$2 50; \$4 10; western, \$2 75; \$4 16; native lambs, \$4 00; \$6 30; western, \$4 25; \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 25; \$5 25. Hogs—Heavy, \$5 30; \$6 35; medium, \$5 30; \$6 30; Yorkers, \$5 20; \$6 30; pigs, \$5 10; rough, \$5 70; stags, \$4 50; \$5 25.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle: Choice, \$7 50; \$8 00; prime, \$7 10; \$7 40; tidy butchers, \$6 00; \$6 50; heifers, \$3 50; \$6 00; cows, \$3 00; \$4 50; bulls and stags, \$3 00; \$5 50; fresh cows, \$5 00; \$6 00. Calves—Veal, \$6 00; \$6 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime western, \$3 80; \$4 00; good mixed, \$3 30; \$3 75; lambs, \$3 50; \$4 25. Hogs—Heavy hogs and heavy mixed, \$5 30; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$5 25; light Yorkers, \$4 15; \$4 20; pigs, \$5 00; \$5 10. Corn—No. 2, 61; \$6 2c; oats—No. 2, 46; \$4 6c. Rye—No. 2, \$5 97; cattle—steers, \$4 00; \$4 10; heifers, \$3 00; \$5 50; cows, \$1 25; \$4 50. Calves—\$5 00; \$7 25. Sheep—\$1 25; \$4 50. Lambs—\$3 00; \$4 00. Hogs—\$5 30; \$6 35; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$5 20; \$6 30; pigs, \$5 10; rough, \$5 70; stags, \$4 50; \$5 25.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle: Choice to prime, \$7 50; \$8 00; shipping, \$6 50; \$7 25; butcher cattle, \$5 00; \$6 55; heifers, \$3 75; \$6 25; cows, \$3 00; \$5 25; bulls, \$3 50; \$5 50; fresh cows, \$5 25; \$6 25; calves, \$5 00; \$6 50. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$2 50; \$4 10; western, \$2 75; \$4 16; native lambs, \$4 00; \$6 30; western, \$4 25; \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 25; \$5 25. Hogs—Heavy, \$5 30; \$6 35; medium, \$5 30; \$6 30; Yorkers, \$5 20; \$6 30; pigs, \$5 10; rough, \$5 70; stags, \$4 50; \$5 25.



WANTED.
Young unmarried man of good habits wants work, any place, any time. Call City phone 607; Bell 67. 302 2t

WANTED—Men and Women. sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof. 225 Chestnut, St., Philadelphia, Pa. to Feb 16

WANTED—Dining room girls at the Arlington hotel. 283 tf

FINANCIAL.
Midland Grocery preferred stock pays regular dividends January and July netting 6 per cent., free from all taxes and assessments. Now is time to invest. Full information by **THOMAS W. MARCHANT.** Both phones. 286 26t

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—A baby cart. Call Citizens phone 4745 or Mrs. Loren Sever, corner Forest and Temple. 302 tf

FOR SALE—Honey at 15c and 20c per pound. D. W. Ellis. City phone 2355. 302 2t

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Five-room house on Oak street. W. A. Tysor. 300 tf

FOR RENT—3-room house. Call Elmer White, City phone No. 1671. 297 12t

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Inquire of Mrs. Stoddard, 491 East Point St. 296 12t

FOR RENT—7-room house and barn on Clinton avenue; city water and gas. C. F. Highley, both phones. 296 tf

FOR RENT—8-room house, conveniences, one square from court house. Barnetts Grocery. 286 tf

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and bath on Broadway. Mrs. W. E. Taylor. Both phones. 284 tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern house on Market street. Inquire at the Washington Meat Market. 272 tf

LOST.
LOST—Solid silver belt buckle with large monogram initials "C. D." Reward. Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 300 tf

LOST—Baby's white fur trimmed shoe. Reward if returned to Beryl Cavinee, either phone. 303 2t

Greenfield Men
Call for Help

Some two score of the Greenfield men who are involved in the boot-legging charges preferred last week, have banded together to fight the charge, and have obtained prominent legal assistance, including at least one attorney from this city.

The first of the cases will be tried today before Mayor Sellers, unless a postponement is secured. Some interesting developments are promised in connection with the affair, as many prominent men in and around Greenfield have been charged with breaking the "dry" laws.

Mahlon Ferneau
Was Joy Riding

Mahlon Ferneau, prominent stock buyer of Bainbridge, well known in this city and county, left Chillicothe for home Friday, and was speeding at a very rapid rate when his auto struck a phaeton containing two women, smashing the rig and throwing the ladies violently to the roadside.

Ferneau, according to report from Chillicothe, ignored the two women, did not stop to render assistance, and almost crashed into an automobile nearby, forcing the other auto to the curb. He went on home without stopping.

Upon reaching home he telephoned that he would pay for the damage done to the rig, but whether the ladies will allow the affair to be settled in this manner, has not been ascertained.

PURITY POTATO CHIPS
SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Do You Have Always Bought
Castoria?

Do You Have Always Bought
Castoria?

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THEY KNEW.
"Men say they admire a homely, useful, quiet family woman."

"Yes, and then they lavish attention on the dashing ones."

SUCH IS FAME.
St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn., is one of the largest military schools in the United States. It is a Catholic institution and is the pride of Archbishop Ireland. One of the pupils is a Filipino boy who has a genius for doing absurd things.

One day not long ago the Archbishop wished to speak to one of the professors and called the college by telephone. The Filipino boy answered the ring.

"Is this St. Thomas?" inquired the Archbishop.

"No; it's Pedro," replied the youth.

"Is this St. Thomas College I am speaking to?" demanded the Archbishop.

"No; it's Pedro," the youth explained.

The Archbishop sighed and then slowly and distinctly said to the youth, "This is the Archbishop. I wish to speak with Professor Jamieson."

"Who you say you are?" asked the Filipino.

"The Archbishop, the Archbishop," the great churchman repeated with rising voice.

There was a short pause and then Pedro said, "Spell it."

Wasted Effort.
"Xantippe," urged Plato, "try to be a little more patient with Socrates, can't you? Don't scold him so much."

"What right have you got to tell me how to get along with my husband?"

"The right of friendship."

"Yes," snapped Xantippe. "Platonic friendship! Get out!"

FACE WAS FULL OF JELLY.
"When mama asked me if I'd been stealing jelly, I said yes."

"Why didn't you deny it?"

"I didn't have the face to say no."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.
"Why, Tommy," exclaimed the Sunday-school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"

"Not any more," replied Tommy. "I nater when I slept in a folding bed, though."

THE VILLAIN.
"John Smith, what did you do with that thirty cents lunch money I gave you this morning?"

"Why, Mary, I've got ten cents of it left, but—"

"John Smith, you're leading a double life, sir!"

Young Hopeful—"Papa, you'll let me cut off a lock of your hair, won't you?"

The Pater—"Certainly, my boy! I am delighted to see that you have so much affection for your parents as to ask for a lock of hair by way of remembrance."

Young Hopeful—"You see, papa, my rocking horse has lost its tail, and I wanted to make it a new one."

"Dear me, Uncle Ephraim!" his niece exclaimed, as she met the old gentleman in the hallway, "you don't know how surprised I am to see you. Did you travel all the way from Vermont alone?"

"Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the question, as he put his carpet bag down. "There were forty or fifty people on the same train."

"Have your hair trimmed?" asked the barber.

"Trimmed!" echoed Farmer Begosh. "Now, look ye here! I don't want no jokes. I came here to get my hair cut, and I don't want no trimmin' at all. Did ye think I wanted ye to do it up in ribbons?"

"Is my son thorough in his school work, Mr. Pedagog?" asked Bosbyshell.

"Yes, he is," said the teacher. "He shows a tendency to go to the bottom of everything. I think he will be foot of his class in a few days."

Doctor—"My good woman, does your son stutter all the time?"

Mrs. Boggs—"Not all the time, sir—only when he attempts to talk."

Petrified Maple Log Found in Wayne Township

Filmy Log May be 1,000,000 Years Old—Herod's Creek Valley Rich in Mineralogical Specimens.

Pieces of petrified wood are not uncommon in southeastern Fayette county, and a great many specimens are in existence, principally hickory and maple. One of these specimens is on exhibition at the office of The M. Hamm Fertilizer Company.

A few days ago while on the Ellis Steward farm in the extreme eastern part of the county, Mr. Morris Hegler

and Mr. Himiller discovered a petrified log which is some nine feet in length and 16 inches at one end, tapering to some 12 inches at the other.

This log is only partially exposed, protruding from an embankment near Herod's creek, and the nature of the wood, which is now as hard as flint, has not been ascertained. The log, or stone, will be removed and

probably taken to the O. S. U. at Columbus.

The log is supposed to have turned to stone while this part of the state was inundated, and the recent find may be 100,000 to 1,000,000 years old.

The grain of the log is said to be very distinct, and when it is removed the kind of wood it was can easily be ascertained. It is thought that it is maple.

Wayne township and northeastern Ross county, or to be more exact, Herod's creek valley is full of many interesting specimen of stone and relief of the days when the Mound Builders and Indians fought for existence in the wilderness.

Herod's creek valley is one of the richest in mineralogical specimen in the state of Ohio. This is probably due to one of the principal strata of rock cropping out in the valley.

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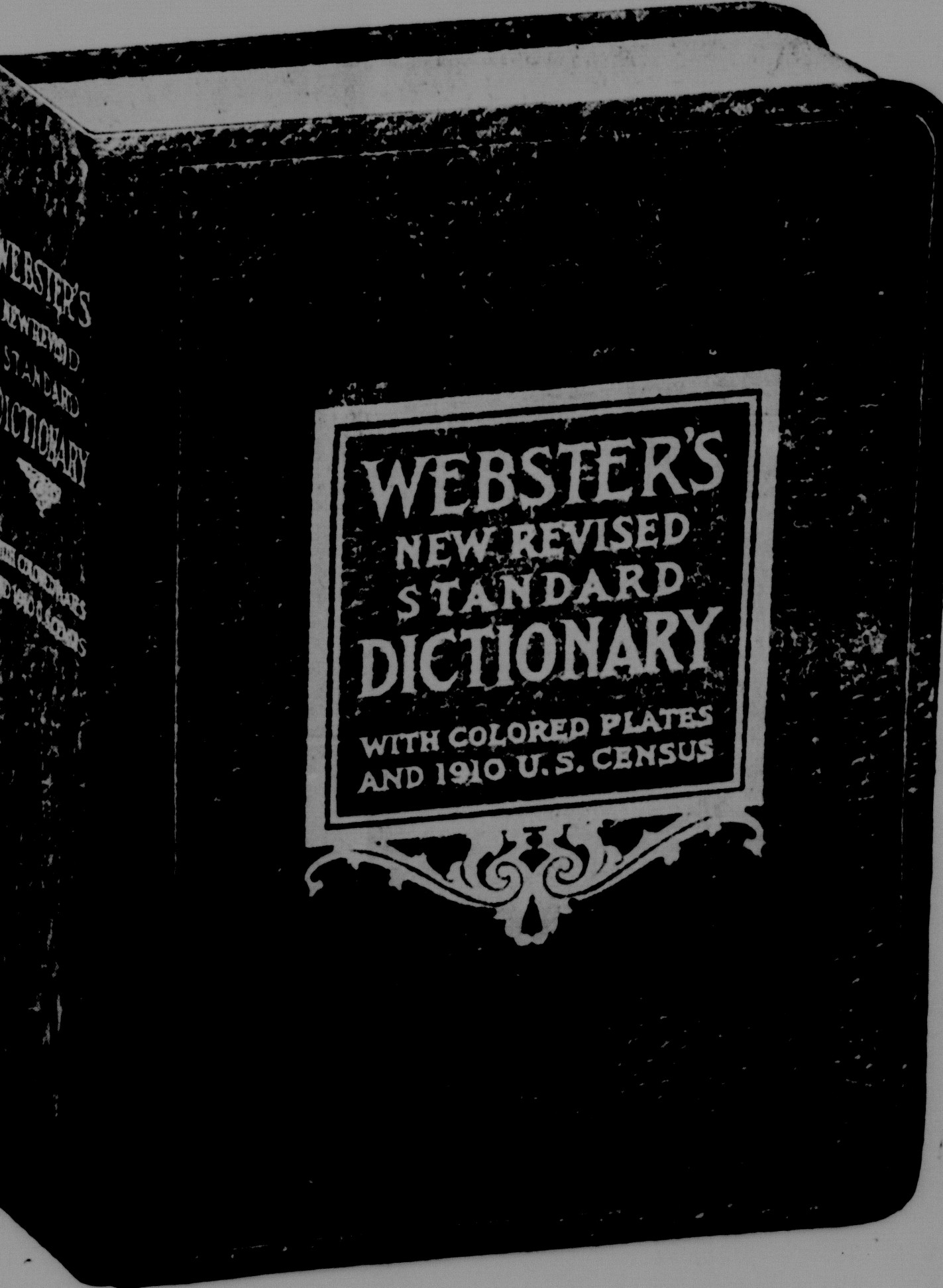
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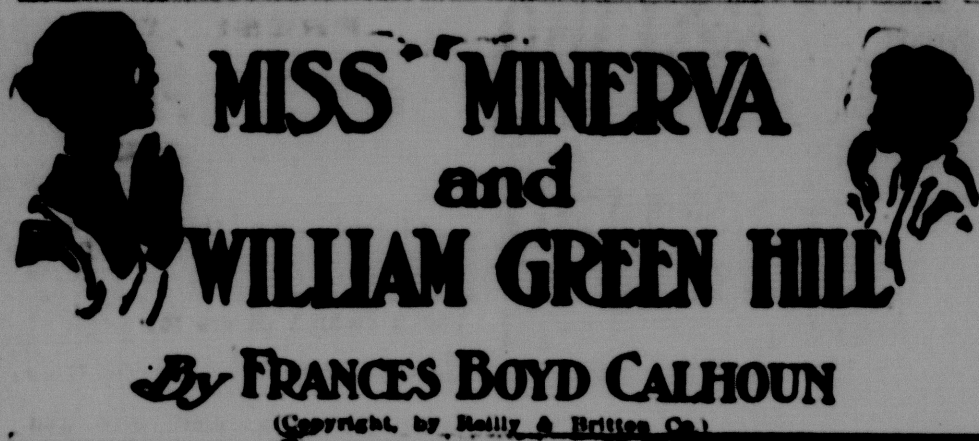
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MISS MINERVA
and
WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

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(Continued from Saturday's Issue.)

She looked at him sternly over her glasses:

"What makes you so silly?" she inquired, and without waiting for a reply went on with her reading. She was wearing the close now and she read carefully and deliberately.

"And he was chosen the first president of the United States."

Billy put his hands to his ears and wriggled his fingers at Jimmy, who promptly returned the compliment.

"He had no children of his own, so he is called the Father of his Country."

Miss Minerva closed the book, turned to the little boy at her side, and asked:

"Who was this great and good man, William?"

"Jesus," was his ready answer, in an appropriately solemn little voice.

"Why, William Green Hill?" she exclaimed in disgust. "What are you thinking of? I don't believe you heard one word that I read."

Billy was puzzled; he was sure she had said "Born in a manger." "I didn't hear her say nothin' 'bout bulrushes," he thought, "so 't ain't Moses; 's'f didn't say 'log cabin,' so 't ain't Abraham Lincoln; she didn't say 'Thirty cents look down upon you,' so 't ain't Napoleon. I sho' wish I'd paid 'ten tion."

"Jesus!" his aunt was saying, "born in Virginia and first president of the United States!"

"George Washington, I aimed to say," triumphantly screamed the little boy, who had received his cue.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Flaw in the Title.

"Come on over!" invited Jimmy.

"All right, I believe I will," responded Billy, running to the fence. His aunt's peremptory voice arrested his footsteps.

"William, come here!" she called from the porch.

He reluctantly retraced his steps.

"I am going back to the kitchen to bake a cake and I want you to promise me not to leave the yard."

"Lemme jes' go over to Jimmy's a little while," he begged.

"No; you and Jimmy can not be trusted together; you are sure to get into mischief, and his mother and I have decided to keep the fence between you for a while. Now, promise me that you will stay right in my yard."

Billy suddenly gave her the promise and she went back to her baking.

"That 's always the way now," he said, meeting his little neighbor at the fence, "ever since Aunt Minerva got onto this here promisin' business, I don't have no freedom 't all. It 's 'William, promise me this,' an' it 's 'William, don't forget yo' promise now,' tell I 's jes' plumb sick 'n tired of it. She know I ain't goin' back on my word an' she jes' natchelly gits the 'vantage of me, she 'bout the hardest 'oman to manage I ever seen sence I 's born."

"I can nearly all time make my mama do anything 'most if I jus' keep on trying and keep on a beggin'," bragged the other boy. "I just say 'May I, mama' and she 'll all time say, 'No, go 'way from me and lemme 'done,' and I just keep on, 'May I, mama? May I, mama? May I, mama?' and tereckly she 'll say, 'Yes, go on and lemme read in peace.'"

"Aunt Minerva won't give in much," said Billy. "When she say 'No, William,' 't ain't no use 't all to beg her; you jest waitin' yo' breath. When she put her foot down it got to go just like she say; she sho' do like to have her own way better 'n any 'oman I ever see."

"She 'bout the mannishest woman they is," agreed Jimmy. "She got you under her thumb, Billy. I don't see what woman 's made fo' if you can't beg 'em into things. I would n't let no old spunky Miss Minerva get the best of me that 'way. Come on, 'y'ow."

"He ain't going to be name' nothing at all like that," declared Jimmy; "you all time got to name our dogs the scawwagest name they is. He 's got to be name' 'Sam Lamb' 'cause he 's my partner."

"She 's a girl dog," argued Billy, "an' she can't be nam' no man's name. If she could I 'd call her Major."

"I don't care what sort o' dog he is, girl or boy, he 's going to be name' 'Sam Lamb.' Pretty Sam! Pretty Sam!" and he fondly stroked the little animal's soft head.

"Here, Perun! Here, Perun!" and Billy tried to catch her away.

The boys heard a whistle; the dog heard it, too. Springing from the little boy's arms Sam Lamb Perun Perun ran under the gate and flew to meet her master, who was looking for her.

CHAPTER XXV.

Education and the Porch.

It was a warm day in early August

and the four children were sitting contentedly in the swing. They met almost every afternoon now, but were generally kept under strict surveillance by Miss Minerva.

"I won't be long 'fore we 'll all hafo go to school," remarked Frances, "and I 'll be mighty sorry; I wish we did n't ever hafo go to any old school."

"I wisht we knowed how to read an' write when we 's born," said Billy. "If I was God I 'd make all my babies so 's they is already educated when they gits born. Reckon if we 'd pray ev'ry night an' ask God, he 'd learn them babies what he 's makin' on now how to read an' write?"

"I don't care nothing at all 'bout them babies," put in Jimmy, "'t aint going to do us no good if all the new babies what Doctor Sanford finds can read and write; it 'd jes' make 'em the sassiest things ever was. 'Sides, I got plenty things to ask God for 'bout fooling long other folks' brats, and I ain't going to meddle with God's business now."

"Did you all hear what Miss Larimore, who teaches the little children at school, said about us?" asked Lina importantly.

"Naw," they chorused, "what was it?"

"She told the superintendent," was the reply of Lina, pleased with herself and with that big word, "that she would have to have more money next year, for she heard that Lina Hamilton, Frances Black, William Hill and Jimmy Garner were all coming to school, and she said we were the most notorious bad children in town."

"She is the spitefullest woman they is," Jimmy's black eyes snapped; "she 'bout the meddlesomest teacher in town."

"Who told you 'bout it, Lina?" questioned the other little girl.

"The superintendent told his wife and you know how some ladies are—they just can't keep a secret. Now it is just like burying it to tell mother anything; she never tells anybody but father, and grandmother, and grandfather, and Uncle Ed, and Brother Johnson, and she makes them promise never to breathe it to a living soul. But the superintendent's wife is different; she tells everything she hears, and now everybody knows what that teacher said about us."

"Everybody says she is the crankiest teacher they is," cried Jimmy, "she won't let you bring nothing to school 'cepting your books; you can't even take your slingshot, nor your air-gun, nor—"

"Nor your dolls," chimed in Frances, "and she won't let you bat your eye, nor say a word, nor cross your legs, nor blow your nose."

"What do she think we 's goin' to her of school for if we can't have fun?" asked Billy. "Tabernicle sho' had fun when he went to school. He put a pin in the teacher's chair an' she sat down on it plumb up to the head, an' he 's in the strings together what two nigger gals had they hair wropped with, an' he squeeze up a little boy's legs in front of him with a rooster foot tell he squalled out loud, an' he 'thowed spitballs, an' he make him some watermelon teeth, an' he paint a chicken light red an' tuck it to the teacher for a dodo, an' he put cotton in his pants 'fore he got ticked, an' he 'drawed the teacher on a slate. That 's what you go to school fer is to have fun, an' I sho' is goin' to have fun when I goes, an' I ain't goin' to take no bulldozin' offer her, neither."

"I bet we can squelch her," cried Frances, vindictively.

"Yes, we 'll show her a thing or two"—for once Jimmy agreed with her, "she 'bout the butt-inest old woman they is, and she's going to find out we 'bout the squelchiest kids ever she tackle."

"Alfred Gage went to school to her last year," said Frances, "and he can read and write."

"Yes," joined in Jimmy, "and he 'bout the proudest boy they is; all time got to write his name all over everything."

"You 'member 'bout last Communion Sunday," went on the little girl, "when they band roun' the little enevallups and telled all the folks what was willing to give five dollars more on the pastor's sally just to write his name; so Alfred he so frisky 'cause he know how to write; so he taken one of the little enevallups and worten 'Alfred Gage' on it; so when his papa find out 'bout it he say that kid got to work and pay that five dollars hisself, 'cause he done sign his name to it."

"And if he ain't 'bout the sickest kid they is," declared Jimmy; "I'll betcher he won't get fresh no more soon. He telled me the other day he ain't had a drink of soda water this summer, 'cause every nickel he gets got to go to Mr. Pastor's sally; he says he plumb tired supporting Brother Johnson and all his family; and, he say, every time he go up town he sees Johnny Johnson a-setting on a stool in Baltzer's drug store just a-swirgling milk-shakes; he says he going to knock him off some day 'cause it's his nickels that kid 's a-spending."

(Concluded in Tomorrow's Issue.)



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